

Washington Notes

Peacetime Education Bill Priority Tops

WASHINGTON—Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) this week called plans to extend GI Bill education benefits to peacetime ex-GIs as the number one piece of veterans legislation on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee's docket this session.

Yarborough, newly appointed chairman of the Committee's subcommittee on veterans affairs, said he is currently working on a proposal to give peacetime veterans "almost the same education benefits as Korea Bill beneficiaries."

A Presidential proclamation ended Korea GI Bill benefits for men and women who went on active duty after 31 January, 1955. Yarborough said his measure would cover all servicemen who entered the armed forces after that date and would continue in operation "until such time as existing conscription laws no longer exist."

Pro-Pay to Count

Proficiency pay will be used in figuring the six months' death gratuity and for salaries of enlisted men turned officers, the Comptroller General has ruled.

In answering questions submitted by the Department of Defense, the Comptroller said "proficiency pay" meets the definition of the word "pay" as it is used in the death gratuity section of the U. S. Code.

The death gratuity is "equal to six months' pay at the rate to which the decedent was entitled on the date of his death, except that the gratuity may not be less than \$800 or more than \$3000 . . ." the law says.

Insurance Policies Listed

Veterans Administration this week identified the groups of GI insurance policyholders who will and who will not share in the recently-announced regular annual dividends of \$256 million for 1959.

Included in the 5.2 million participating policyholders are:

- About 4.9 million holders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI), which originated during War II and has the letter "V" preceding the policy number.
- About 285,000 holders of Government Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated during War I and has the letter "K" preceding the policy number.
- VA listed the 937,000 policyholders who will not participate:
 - About 716,000 Korea and post-Korea ex-servicemen who hold special non-participating NSLI policies identifiable by the letters "RS," "W," or "RH."
 - About 150,000 servicemen who, prior to Jan. 1, 1957, placed their "V" or "K" policies under in-service waiver of premium payments and who have not rescinded such waivers.
 - About 57,000 NSLI and 7000 USGLI policyholders who have extended term insurance in the "V" and "K" series, respectively.
 - About 7000 veterans who hold special non-participating NSLI insurance because of disabilities incurred during War II. These policies are identifiable by the letter "H."

GI Bill Increase Asked

Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) has introduced a proposal to increase the Korea GI Bill education and training allowance by 10 percent. The bill has been referred to the House Veterans Affairs committee, where it's expected to meet favorable action.

The monthly allowance would be increased from \$110 to \$121 for single ex-GIs; from \$135 to \$148 for those with one dependent; and from \$160 to \$176 for veterans with two dependents.

Early War II Unit Reborn on Coast

FORT BAKER, Calif.—With its war-time commander present, the Army unit which shot down some of the first hostile aircraft in the Southwest Pacific during War II was reborn this week.

With its rebirth, the historic unit—the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense)—assumed command of 18 Nike guided missile sites which protect Central California, including San Francisco and Oakland, from hostile air attack.

About 350 missilemen from Nike sites in San Francisco, Oakland and Travis Air Force Base "passed in review." During elaborate ceremonies Col. Andrew H. Loh assumed command of the 40th Brigade.

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They're Watching

WASHINGTON—"Lokal 'nye Voyni v Politike i strategii SSSR" shows that the Russians are closely watching the Army's development of its STRAC fighting forces.

That is the title of an article written by Soviet Col. A. Kononenko. Translated, it means "Local Wars in U.S. Policy and Strategy." A copy of the document has been obtained by U.S. intelligence officers.

After attacking what he charged was American imperialism with the usual Russian line, Col. Kononenko then said the U.S. had developed STRAC to engage in "local wars." The Red officer apparently based his article on information he clipped from American newspapers.

McElroy to Face Grilling On Army Strength Ceiling

WASHINGTON—House Armed Services committee chairman Carl Vinson threatened this week to "unwrap" Defense Secretary Neil McElroy and make him explain "his failure" to keep the Army at a strength of 900,000 as Congress intended.

The powerful legislative leader made it clear that steps may be taken to force the Administration to keep the Army strength up. Noting that the strength minimums put on the Reserve and National Guard last year were treated as "mandatory" by Defense, Vinson said his committee may have to rewrite the law to make the floor of 900,000 for the active duty Army mandatory because "Congress doesn't like to see its intent flaunted."

Last year the Congress passed a resolution saying it was the "intent" of Congress that the active

Represents U.S.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff, is serving as U.S. representative to the military committee of the Baghdad Pact at the current meeting of the Baghdad Pact nations in Karachi, Pakistan, the Department of Defense has announced. Gen. Lemnitzer left Washington 20 January.

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Air Defense Missiles Planned for Division

WASHINGTON—An air defense guided missile, simple and rugged enough for assignment to fast-moving infantry battle groups, is under development by the Army, the President's budget for FY 1960 indicates.

No details on the new missile are given. However, it seems likely that this bird is the Red Eye, which was one of the items listed for display in an unclassified program for a classified demonstration at Fort Benning recently.

Adoption of a guided missile for air defense into the battle group would reverse the Army's decision of several years ago to take air defense out of the division and provide air defense on a "grid" basis for units of a field army.

In fact, the budget shows that the Army is paying increasing attention to providing missile defenses against all kinds of air attack for units overseas. The budget says that not only is Red Eye under active development but also that Hawk units as well as Nike units will be going overseas this year.

THE ARMY'S solid fuel missiles Sergeant and Pershing will continue under development. They are far enough along now that the Army will put no new money in either Corporal or Redstone, both liquid fuel missiles, which are already in the field.

Money is provided to push development of tanks, artillery, small arms, and even a new antitank system (possibly to replace the now cancelled Dart).

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Ft. Shafter To Get New WAC Unit

FORT SHAFTER, T.H.—A detachment of the Women's Army Corps will be activated at Headquarters, U.S. Army, Pacific, Fort Shafter this summer, it was announced 16 January by Gen. L. D. White, USARPAC commander.

With a tentative date of late August set, actual activation of the 50-woman WAC unit will depend on the completion of a barracks for the enlisted women. Bids for the barracks construction will be opened 29 January by the Army Engineers office in Honolulu. The women's barracks will be constructed in the vicinity of Richardson Theater at Fort Shafter, and will be close to the post library and recreational facilities.

The new detachment will be composed of clerical and administrative duty enlisted women with a WAC officer in charge. Maj. Sue B. Trulock, WAC staff advisor to Gen. White, is coordinating plans for the new unit.

There have been no WAC detachments in Hawaii since War II days. A detachment of 150 Wacs is stationed at Camp Zama, Japan, and there are about 130 Wacs on Okinawa at this time, both subordinate commands of USARPAC.



Nurse Corps Is 58

SYMBOLIC of the Army Nurse Corps, which celebrates its 58th anniversary 2 February, is Maj. Kate A. Haenisch of Fort Hood, Tex. Women have helped nurse American soldiers since George Washington's time, but they didn't become an official part of the Army until the nurse corps was established in 1901. The nurses are holding open house this week all over the world.

New Lewis Housing To Be Ready in Fall

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Construction at Beachwood—Fort Lewis' new Capehart housing development near American Lake—is booming right along despite wet weather and the first units will be ready for occupancy early next fall, the resident engineer's office reported last week.

The office said the initial package of 375 units is about 40 percent complete and will be finished by October.

Opening of bids on construction of another 856 units is set for 5 February, the office said. The project is estimated to cost about \$14 million.

The new group will consist mainly of two and three-bedroom homes of frame construction. Most will be duplexes but a few single residences for colonels' families are planned.

NCO family housing will include 224 in the Davis Hill district of the main fort and 380 in area south of American Lake.

According to the resident engineer, there will be 202 officer units erected between Strykar and Mann Avenues on the main post, 30 in the vicinity of American Lake and 20 in the Madigan Army Hospital residential area.

Ft. Eustis ROA Chapter Elects New Officers

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. Jerry A. Griffin, CO, 48th Truck Gp., is the new president of the post chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. He replaces Lt. Col. Walter L. Kelly, exec, Hq. Troops, as chapter head.

Other new officers are first vice-president, Lt. Col. Hilmer O. E. Johnson, comptroller, Transportation School; second vice-president, Maj. Harris H. Cathey, exec, 159th Boat Bn.; and third vice-president, Maj. Robert L. Locke, G-3 division.

The new secretary-treasurer is CWO Thomas Chema, adjutant, 159th Boat Bn. Executive committee members are Col. William C. Rogers, IG, and Lt. Col. William K. Dougan, TRECOM.

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Parachutists Battle In Alaska, Kentucky

4000 Maneuver In Caribou Creek

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — More than 4000 soldiers from Alaska, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Lewis, Wash., are in the new state of Alaska, preparing for the largest Army maneuver to be held in the 49th state in 1959.

Exercise "Caribou Creek," to be held in the Willow-Talkeetna, Alaska, area, will start on 10 February and end 19 February.

Participating in the maneuver, to be headed by Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding general, U.S. Army, Alaska, (USARAL), will be elements of the 82d Abn. Div. from Fort Bragg; United States Army, Alaska, and the 60th Field Hospital from Fort Lewis.

MAJOR UNIT of the 82d Div. taking part in the "war" will be members of the 2d ABG, 503d Inf., and attached units. The 82d Div. unit will play the part of United States Forces. The airborne division is a part of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

The 1st BG, 23d Inf., stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, supported by other USARAL troops, will play the part of the Aggressor Force.

Each side will be supported by a supply and maintenance center, working in the maneuver area under field conditions.

USARAL's Yukon Command from Ladd and Eielson Air Force Bases, above the Alaska Range, will support the Aggressor Forces with a center in the Willow area. U.S. Forces will be supported by a center located in the Talkeetna area, operated by men from the Supply and Maintenance Center at Fort Richardson.

Jupiters May Go to France, McElroy Says

WASHINGTON. — Army-developed Jupiter missiles may arm France, Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy indicated at a press conference this week. If they do, the Army said, it stands ready to train French troops in their maintenance and operation.

According to McElroy, it is possible that two more intermediate range missile squadrons will be emplaced in Europe. Four Thor squadrons have been announced for England. Mr. McElroy indicated that two Jupiter squadrons would go to Italy. One Thor squadron and one Jupiter squadron will go to Greece and Turkey, but it was unclear this week which would go to which country.

The Army will train the operators of the Jupiter missile at Redstone Arsenal, just as it is now completing training of the First Air Force squadron to be so equipped.

The Jupiter was the first IRBM to achieve an "operational readiness capability." Last week, a highly successful firing of the tactical version of the production Jupiter (from the Chrysler assembly line in Detroit) was made at Cape Canaveral. The missile was programmed for a 1500 nautical mile flight. Actual distance covered was reported to be 1499.76 nautical miles with no noticeable angular deviation from the programmed flight path. This would indicate a hit within 500 yards of the target.

Ranger Starts At Breckinridge

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—Exercise Ranger Geronimo, the first of a series of three exercises involving independent battle group action, was STRAC all the way.

From the guerrilla tactics of the aggressors to the complete reliance on air drop for food, ammunition, transportation and other supplies, it was the kind of operation with which the 101st Abn. Div. might be faced in carrying out the STRAC mission.

What was perhaps the turning point in the campaign was the construction in the pioneer tradition of a bridge in below freezing weather with little more than hand axes and a shovel.

The primitive foot bridge across the icy waters of swollen Casey Creek enabled the paratroopers to mount a successful attack against the rebel guerrillas.

EXERCISE RANGER Strike for the 502d ABG was to have begun 27 Jan., and the final exercise of the series, Ranger Rakkasan for the 187th ABG is scheduled to begin 9 Feb.

The 501st ABG began jumping last Friday morning on Drop Zone A at Camp Breckinridge to begin the Ranger Geronimo action. Some 840 paratroopers and more than 18 tons of equipment and supplies were para-dropped in the d-day assault.

The camp represented the allied nation of Breckinridge, which had called upon the United States for help in controlling rebels, played by Co. D, 506th ABG, who were using guerrilla tactics against the government.

Breckinridge's geography denied any land or sea supply whatsoever — everything which the troopers were to use had to be para-dropped.

When troopers of the first wave landed on the icy DZ, crisscrossed by ravines and lines of trees, they were met by rebel guerrillas practically sitting on the drop zone "T" marker.

MANY from the first planes were wiped out or taken prisoner. Nevertheless, the group's reconnaissance unit and a platoon from Co. E secured the DZ for further drops. Col. Robert L. Ashworth, 501st commander, was in the first plane. In a genuine tactical situation he would have jumped in later, but as group commander in an exercise he chose to go in first so he could immediately assume his responsibility for the safety of the drop.

He was captured.

The aggressor took him fair and square, Col. Ashworth said later, and earned the three-day pass which had been offered. But that particular prisoner-taking did not count.

MAJ. GEN. W. C. WESTMORELAND, 101st Abn. Div. commander, who jumped in with the second wave of troops, said Friday that the exercise was going extremely well. He added that this tough training under severe weather conditions was necessary to prepare the 101st for its mission, which is "to move anytime, anywhere and fight."

Name Ordnance Head

SENECA ORDNANCE DEPOT, N.Y.—Lt. Col. N. R. Dickson, who succeeds Col. Homer G. Barber as CO North Depot Activity, comes here from the office of chief, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Washington, D.C.



'Sure Would Be a Long Walk!'

JUST ARRIVED at Camp Gary, Tex., for primary pilot training, three members of Class 59-9 tell student leader Lt. Col. Eugene Hollerbach, left, the safety advice would mean a long hike for them. Home for Capt. Ghulam Dastigir, center, is Afghanistan. For Capts. Kazuo Nishiota and Yoshimi Shiegetani, right, it's Japan. They're training under the Mutual Assistance Pact.

ROA Seen Opposing Budget Cuts Endangering Security

WASHINGTON. — A strong stand against dollar savings at the expense of national security promised to be one of the major positions taken by the Reserve Officers Association at its National Council meeting here 30-31 Jan.

Rear Adm. Leon J. Jacobi, ROA national president, set the stage for the organization stand in stating, "Many of our leaders suspect that there has been an over-emphasis of the dollar and de-emphasis of the nation's ability to defend itself." Terming this a "cart-before-the-horse" policy, Jacobi added, "we are convinced we are in error when we place any consideration ahead of national security."

The ROA legislative committee placed extension of the draft and the Reserve Forces Act at the top of a 14-point program to be presented to the National Council.

Meetings with service leaders, Congressmen and Senators were to feature the two-day program for the reserve group.

HIGHLIGHT of the affair was to be the presentation of ROA's "Minute Man Award" to Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Richard B. Russell, (D., Ga.), at the National Council banquet.

Russell was to be honored as "The citizen whose career has contributed most to national security in these items." Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R., Pa.), a Naval Reserve captain, was to make the presentation.

Also to be honored were Chaplain (Maj.) Nash P. Geany, USAFR, with the ROA outstanding chaplain's award, and Mel Ryder, Times' publisher.

Mr. Ryder was to receive the

Catholic U. Offers 6 Courses in Pentagon

WASHINGTON. — The Catholic University of America will begin its second year of Adult Education classes in the Pentagon beginning 13 January.

Eight Friday meetings will include classes in "Controlling Your Emotions," "Idea-Men of Today," "How Millions Were Made," "Philosophy For Beginners," "Creative Writing," and "Conversational French."

Registration will be on 2-4 February in the Pentagon. Cost for the courses will be from \$6 to \$12 depending on the length of the course.

English Made Easy

WASHINGTON — A 545-page "Dictionary of United States Army Terms" was published this week, and "zero beat" isn't a rock and roll term.

According to the dictionary, it is the "method of aligning radio apparatuses to the same frequency."

Actually, the volume, numbered AR 220-5, is a gold mine of definitions of military terms, abbreviations and symbols.

Contained in it are many so-called "artificial words" used by the Army such as CONUS, CONARC, COMSEC, CINCONAD, COMINT and ELINT.

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How's Housing at Your Next Post?

WASHINGTON—This is the fourth article in a series on housing conditions in and around 21 Army posts. This Army Times survey shows that a large number of posts report housing isn't as tight as it has been in recent years, although a few posts say housing remains "critical."

Information was supplied by post billeting and information officers. Readers should remember that conditions may change rapidly around many posts.

More next week.

Army Pictorial Center, N. Y.

A FAMILY man assigned to the Army Pictorial Center should arrange to arrive, alone, at least a week before his reporting date, and begin the difficult task of tracking down a suitable place to live that he can afford. Situated as it is in metropolitan New York, in the borough of Queens, the center has no quarters of any type for military personnel with dependents.

Unmarried enlisted men are fortunate in that they are quartered in a new fireproof barracks, equipped with a private parking lot, excellent NCO Open Mess, modern mess hall, day room, library, etc.

Nearby housing is not recommended since the Center is located in an area predominantly industrial. Many officers and key NCOs have been able to rent apartments in the Jackson Heights area and commute to the center by private automobile.



bile or subway. Others have purchased homes in the more rural areas of Long Island, commuting by train or automobile. Rents are unusually high, with one-bedroom \$80 to \$130, and three bedroom \$100 to \$170. Furnished apartments are considerably higher.

There are no trailer parks in or near the immediate area. Hotels and motels are expensive and at a considerable distance.

Dugway Proving Ground, Utah

DUGWAY is an isolated Chemical Corps post, located some 45 miles from the nearest town (Tooele, Utah; pop. 9000) and 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, the capital of Utah.

At this time there are 400 Wherry Housing units, which have one, two and three bedroom units, 44 non-commissioned officers quarters and a government-operated trailer court. Waiting time for the one bedroom Wherry quarters is near six months, two bedroom

quarters is about 60 days, and three bedroom units as long as 90 days.

Rental rates range from \$33.66 for the one bedroom units up to \$101.10 for the three bedroom single units. Legal proceedings are underway to acquire the Wherry as government billets. The waiting time for the NCO quarters is 60 days.

The trailer court has ample space for all types of house trailers, and the rent is a flat \$15 a month, which includes utilities.

THERE ARE 50 Capehart units under construction, with the target date of 1 July 1959 set for occupancy. At that time the critical housing situation may be alleviated slightly, thus providing shorter waiting periods for most types of quarters.

Rentals in the town of Tooele are almost non-existent. City officials are trying to expand the multiple quarters housing development by adding more housing subdivisions. This program is still in the planning stage. Single dwelling rentals are scarce. A daily Class "A" bus service operates between Dugway and Tooele. Daily round-trip cost is 40 cents.

All prospective assignees are urged to write for quarters information as far in advance as possible. Billeting personnel will give up-to-date housing information upon request.

The post maintains a modern guest house that can accommodate families for short periods. The nearest hotel facilities are in Tooele. Military personnel are cautioned not to bring families with them when reporting in unless specific arrangements have been made with the billeting officer in advance.

Fort Mason, Calif.

ON-POST family quarters are limited and can not be assured at Fort Mason.

Personnel stationed at Fort Mason are eligible for quarters at a Wherry housing project at Presidio of San Francisco, but there may be a waiting period.

Rentals are available in nearby civilian communities. Rates are relatively high.

Contact should be made with the S-1, Fort Mason, Calif., prior to arrival regarding housing, and es-



specially before any commitments for outside residence are made.

Fort Meade, Md.

COMPLETION of a 1000 unit Capehart housing development in July will greatly improve the housing problem here at Meade.

At present there are 1298 sets of family quarters on post, capable of housing approximately 25 percent of the families of personnel assigned here.

Waiting list for quarters averages six months for two bedroom dwellings and nine months for three bedroom homes, for both officers and enlisted personnel.

Bedroom and kitchen furnishings are available for nearly all families living on the post, and miscellaneous items of furniture are supplied, too, usually after a waiting period.

An adequate number of homes are available in communities immediately surrounding Meade.

Laurel, Glen Burnie and Odenton are all within a seven-mile radius of the post, and an ample number of apartments and homes are available to meet the demand.

Average monthly rent for a two or three bedroom dwelling is \$100 to \$125 per month.

Schools are plentiful in all these communities and bus service is supplied to all areas in outlying districts.

THREE is one guest house on the post for enlisted personnel and their families. Families are allowed to stay in the guest house three days, and if the facility is not too crowded, they may remain longer.

There is no trailer park on the post, and the Post Billeting Office does not include those off-post in its survey of surrounding communities.

For temporary visitors to the post there are numerous motels within 10 miles. And all the facilities in Baltimore and Washington are within easy driving distance of the post, which is approxi-

mately half way between these two major cities.

Summing up, a recommendation to individuals coming to Meade is to precede their families, and find housing for their families in advance. The housing situation here is improving steadily, and all indications are that this trend will continue.

Fort Monroe, Va.

THE GENERAL outlook for on-post housing at Monroe is described as "not good." There are long waiting lists for all types of quarters.

On-post there are 198 sets of government quarters for officers, of which 150 are permanent. There are 93 government quarters for EM, of which 28 are permanent.

The average wait for on-post quarters for permanently assigned officers and EM is four to 12 months.

THERE is a Wherry unit containing 184 sets of quarters for officers and 20 for EM. The waiting list here is also four to 12 months.

Off-post the soldier families live in Phoebeus, Hampton and Newport News. Apartments are available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished, the apartments run about the same in price. Starting with one bedroom at \$55 thru \$75; two bedrooms at \$65 thru \$90; three bedrooms at \$95 thru \$125, and four bedrooms at \$125 thru \$150.

There is only one guest house, and it is available to any service personnel on space available.

The S-1 section of post headquarters maintains a list of off-post rentals.

Fort Niagara, N. Y.

IN GENERAL, the housing situation here is very good. On-post quarters are adequate, the waiting list consisting of approximately eight officers and eight enlisted men. Off-post housing is available and adequate.

There are houses for sale within 20 miles of the post, prices being in keeping with the general trend. Apartments and houses for rent at times are scarce; the rent is generally from \$50 to \$100 a month, without utilities. Three-bedroom houses, furnished or unfurnished, are the most difficult to find; some servicemen drive 10 to 15 miles to the fort each day.

On-post quarters are adequate for both officers and enlisted personnel, with two- and three-bedroom units. The waiting time for the 30 enlisted men's units and 40 officers' units is from three to six months.

Leased housing is available for key personnel assigned to the 2d Artillery Group (Air Defense) and attached units. Currently, all the

leased housing authorized for 2d Group Headquarters personnel is occupied or will soon be filled. The outlook for Capehart housing here is uncertain.

FOR ON-POST personnel, the Army can furnish electric stoves and refrigerators and sufficient Quartermaster furniture to include kitchen tables and chairs, dining room tables and chairs, drop-leaf tables, table and floor lamps, overstuffed easy chairs, bookcases, and dressers. At present all mahogany beds, mattresses and springs are issued, though more are on requisition.

There is no guest house on post for either officers or enlisted men. Since this is a heavy tourist area, motel rates vary considerably according to the season.

Schools are convenient for all grades; and an Army school bus picks up the children within 30 yards of on-post quarters and delivers them to the school. There is an elementary school, through the second grade, in Youngstown, one mile away. For grades three to 12, there is an elementary, junior and senior high at Lewiston-Porter Central School, five miles away. Ten miles away, in Lewiston, in Hennepin Hall, a Catholic elementary school for grades one to eight.

For additional information, contact the Post Adjutant, Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y.

Oakland, Calif.

ALTHOUGH an 88-unit Capehart housing project is due to be completed at Oakland Army Terminal this summer, it will not increase the limited number of quarters available on-post for families.

The new unit is intended to replace a like number of quarters located in reconverted wartime structures.

Consequently more than half of the families of personnel on duty at the Terminal must live off post. They pay an average rental of \$72.15 for a four-room house, with rents ranging from \$40 to \$150 a month.

The area immediately adjacent to Oakland Army Terminal is industrial and only 18 percent of off-post families have found quarters within five miles of the post. Almost half — 48 percent — reside more than 10 miles distant.

Contact should be made with the Office of the Commanding Officer.

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HOUSING STYLES within the Army vary widely, depending on local traditions. At left is a view of some of the permanent NCO quarters along Hollywood Row at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Center, Barbara Joann Niles gets a look at some new housing construction at Fort Baker, Calif. Holding Barbara, whose daddy is SFC Wil-



liam G. Niles of 6th Region Air Defense Command, is Pvt. Aubrey "Tex" Snedecor. Barbara examines one of 98 units to be built by June. At right is a view of Presidio Park apartments overlooking the Pacific Ocean in the San Francisco area. This is Wherry housing.



18th Infantry to Test New Seasick Pill

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Seasickness, the sea-going soldier's worst enemy, may become another malady conquered by science after 18th Inf. troops test a new wonder drug on their gyroscope trip to Germany in February. Two military medical specialists from Washington, D.C., visited Fort Riley last week to brief the 1st Inf. Div. Medical Corps on use of the newly developed drug designed to prevent motion sickness. It will be administered only to volunteers of the 1st Inf. Unit on the Gen. W. O. Darby during their 10 to 14 day journey.

The drug, in capsule form, can do no harm and may prove to be a much more powerful preventive for seasickness than remedies now in use, explained Dr. Clinton Maag of the Office of Naval Research and Dr. Philip Sperling of the Army Medical and Research Development Command. Also present at

the Custer Hill Dispensary was Lt. Col. Robert E. Broddus, 1st Inf. Div. surgeon.

A few days before leaving for the embarkation point in New York the entire battle group will attend troop indoctrination classes on the new drug, as well as study the cause and effect of seasickness, Dr. Sperling said.

Members of the 16th Inf. Med. Corps also attended the briefing, since the Ranger Battle Group will also participate in the experiment. A month after the 18th Inf. departure, the Rangers gyroscope to Germany on the same ship.

FOR NEW SELECTEES

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CGSC Offers Special Mail Course

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The Army Command and General Staff College announced this week that a special "prep course" is now available for those officers recently selected to attend the 1959-1960 regular course. College officials said the course is also available to qualified officers of any component or service who anticipate attending any future regular or associate course at Fort Leavenworth. Qualifications include completion of an advanced branch course or anticipated completion within one year.

Completely up to date in ROCID and ROCAD organizations, the prep course consists of several correspondence subcourses that an officer may take no matter where he is stationed.

The college estimates that an officer can complete the course in about 10 months by spending only three or four hours a week on it.

Increasing complexity of the Army and the widely diverse backgrounds of officers who attend the

College have brought about the need for a preparatory course. An officer who finishes the prep course is well versed in new divisional organizations, activities of a division general staff, and nuclear weapons employment. He actually is in a position to start the resident course with considerable background, rather than being left at the post in wonderment of what is going on.

THE PREP COURSE was offered for the first time last year and was enthusiastically greeted by hundreds of officers. Almost half of the current Leavenworth regular course enrolled in the prep course last year. In a recent opinion survey

of these student officers, 95 percent said they would recommend to officers coming to Leavenworth that they prepare themselves with the prep course. Virtually all said that the prep course had been "valuable" or "very valuable" to them and three-fourths asserted they would be "more active" in the course if they had it to do over.

Any officer—Regular, Reserve, or National Guard—planning (or hoping) to attend Leavenworth, is invited to address inquiries on the prep course to the Department of Nonresident Instruction, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

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• EDITORIALS

Standing Pat

The President's federal budget proposal for next year is being called a "stand pat" budget, but for the Army's Reserve components it is much more—or less—than that.

Again, the Administration is planning a slash of troop unit personnel strength in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve. The attempt failed last year when it ran up against the unanimous opposition of Congress.

Just as long as the Reserve cutbacks are admittedly prompted by a desire to balance the budget, then one may be content to argue the decision in the political arena of national fiscal policy. However, the Administration can be expected to contend the Reserve slashes are justified on military grounds. This raises consideration of many complicated factors.

You don't have to be an expert, however, to discern some important features. For example:

One of the principal arguments for cutbacks is the contention that the tremendous increase in firepower provided by modern weapons makes the smaller numbers of trained men and units as powerful as the larger former numbers. There are two flaws in this line of reasoning. Our potential foes are increasing firepower, without reducing the numbers under arms. Besides, the cutbacks in our forces occur before the modern weapons are available.

It might be comforting to believe that some high-powered military thinking went into the plan last year to slash 70,000 citizen-soldiers from Guard and Army Reserve units. No one would normally imagine that such far-reaching decisions could come about casually. However, what is it but casual when the cut is made 9000 deeper on the basis of a bookkeeping technicality? This is what happened when it was decided for the sake of uniformity to count heads in the Army Reserve the same way it has been done in the Guard, including six-month recruits currently in training. If the new strength level is "right," one can only marvel at Dame Fortune's subtlety in aiding the planners.

ROA Honor

Usually, when one wants to obtain information on a Congressman, the autobiographical section of the Congressional Directory has the answer. Here, in from a quarter to a third of a page of small type, each of the 534 members has set down the significant points about his public and private life.

However, among these autobiographies, less than a line of type stands out. It says simply: "Richard Brevard Russell, Democrat, of Winder, Ga."

But the brief personal entry is typical of Sen. Russell. Modest, not much given to public statements except on the question of states or civil rights, yet one of the unquestioned leaders of the Senate, and of the nation. That the Senate holds him in such esteem and follows his leadership on so many matters is evidence of the caliber of the man.

Especially is his leadership followed on Defense matters. He and his fellow-Georgian, Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee, led the fight last year to preserve the independence of the services.

It is recognition of the work of Sen. Russell that the National Executive Committee of the Reserve Officers Association voted to cite him as ROA's "Minute Man of 1959" at special ceremonies on Jan. 30.

ROA couldn't have picked a more worthy man.

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• COMMENTARY

Better Use Of Seniors

By Capt. E. C. RENFRO, U.S.N.
N.A.S., San Diego, Calif.

Your strong interest in serving the armed forces of our country seems to me your tool for serving the best interests of our nation.

Many problems face us today, but I shall offer suggestions on partial solution of only two: (1) The need of experienced teachers and professors in our national educational field; and (2) the problem of full utilization of the vast experience, knowledge, dedication, and loyalty of our excess senior officers in all branches of our armed services today.

Both are national resources, one needing a vital input, the other needing use.

Instead of putting these officers out on retirement to compete in industry still on retirement pay with no direct benefit to the government, why not, through inter-departmental exchange of funds, continue these officers and order them into the education field to continue a useful life to age 62 before retirement?

Qualification of the majority of officers for teaching is excellent since that has been their major employment throughout the service. Their leadership, initiative and dedication should be generally outstanding.

Certainly their knowledge, experience and interest of our nation's need would be an exciting leaven to our educational program.

They have experienced the large percentage of our youth coming into service who do not meet even the low average of mental, physical or psychological maturity sorely needed if our armed forces and economy are to stand fast in this global cold war and expanding frontiers of the future.

One Vote For Kemper

By A MAJOR
Fort Monmouth, N.J.

It is quite obvious that "Clover Lover" (3 Jan. 59 issue) did not know SFC Edward N. Kemper (29 Nov. 58 issue), for if he had he would say "when I think of the fuss I made over the STRIPES OR GREEN STUFF."

I had the privilege and honor of having SFC (then Captain) Kemper under my supervision for over two years. When I think of the truly great soldier he was, and still is, I feel it my duty to take time out to introduce NCO "Lover" to SFC Kemper.

SFC Kemper entered the military service in about November 1940. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, from OCS in 1942.

During World War II he, as a platoon leader and communications officer in the Infantry, fought in the ETO until and after he was seriously wounded by enemy fire.

I did not have the privilege of being with Lt. Kemper during those days, but I know that he had a very good "Kemper Slant." He carried that "slant" back to the U.S., then to Germany during occupation, back to the U.S., then to Korea, and again back to the U.S.

I considered Capt. Kemper to be one of the most patriotic, loyal and devoted soldiers I have ever known. I am sure he has not changed, people-like that never change. I am happy and pleased to know that he was recommended and selected for promotion to SFC E-7, as he is, a most deserving SOLDIER.

I hope he is soon promoted to E-8 and then to E-9 (also the green stuff), for he has and will continue to earn his monthly trip to the pay table. I will bet my pay check that any insignia he wears will be worn with honor and pride, without complaint or favor.

"I am glad to have met you, NCO 'Lover,'" said SFC Kemper, "good luck on your try for thirty."

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• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

It's a Mistake To Close Polk

LEESVILLE, La.: The Army's closing of Fort Polk now simply means that their decision to open it in the first place was based on harum-scarum planning and all the talk of opening on a "permanent basis" was merely idle chatter by irresponsible officials.

As you remember, the 1st Armored Division moved here from Fort Hood in 1955. Army officials made all sorts of promises of permanency in return for maneuver rights to a large area of Louisiana. This was in peacetime and they spent millions of dollars to move here.

In only a little over a year they were already making plans to move out. I sincerely hope this nation never has to rely on this kind of planning during a war or other emergency.

There has been much talk by soldiers at Polk that maltreatment by local officials was a big factor in the closing. Since retirement, I have operated a business near the post where I am in constant contact with Army personnel.

I investigated many of these stories of unfair treatment and, although I am not a Louisiana native but strictly an Army man, I must admit that every story was found to be either wholly untrue or a gross exaggeration of some minor incident after it had passed through many mouths.

There are some greedy louses high in the administration of the city of Leesville. But they are no worse than any other post I have been at, and if they are one reason for the post closing, the Army has never made public anything of that nature.

It is my opinion the Army made the biggest peacetime blunder in history when they reopened this post. Now they are trying to make another one in closing it.

J. B. ISBELL (Maj., USA, Ret.)

'Commentary: Fines And Punishment'

FORT ORD, Calif.: In a recent piece of Commentary ("Fines and Punishment," 10 January Army Times), MSGt. D. E. Cartwright certainly expressed his opinions from an enlisted man's point of view. I quote: "Less stern measures get the same effect, etc.," regarding reductions.

I am commanding officer of the Hospital Detachment, 6003-02, USAH, here. I have explained to my men that I believe in reductions for any men, E-2 through E-7, for any infraction because they are supposed to be near the qualifications of an officer and I desire them to act like it.

If they act stupid, then they pay for it with stripes.

I have a few good NCOs who were promoted in Korea (where many of the officers who promoted them died), but the majority of these men are not worthy of E-6 or E-7 because they only know about Korea and have no knowledge of administration and other valuable requirements that make a good NCO.

If these NCOs are to be good (See LETTERS, Page 41)

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**Yukon's Best**

AN APPROPRIATE prize was awarded to SP4 Joseph E. Popp, the Yukon Command's soldier of the year. The Co. A tank gunner in the 40th Armor got a respite from Alaska's 40-below weather by winning a trip to Hawaii. He is shown examining the distance on a wall map.

Pershing's Old Staff Car Given to Military Academy

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Gen. John J. Pershing's War I staff car arrived atop a trailer truck 19 January for restoration by West Point cadets and post personnel as a tribute to its original owner and the vehicle's colorful 42-year history.

The 1917 Dodge, named "Daisy" by soldiers of the Allied Expeditionary Forces who originally presented the 12 horsepower car to Gen. Pershing, was donated to the Military Academy by Daniel Parker, an executive of the Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. Lt. Col. Josiah S. Kurtz of the Department of Ordnance, accepted on behalf of the Military Academy.

Members of the West Point cadet ordnance club watched Daisy being unloaded and estimat-

Temple U. Gives Job Course for Retired

PHILADELPHIA—Temple University has come up with a program which should prove a boon to retiring officers who look forward to employment with private industry. The University's Management Institute has capitalized on its long-standing contacts with business and industry in developing a program geared to the transition to civilian life. The program for retired officers aims to provide them with transitional training orienting them toward positions with industry. More than this, it helps them with analysis of their experience for industry use, guides the preparation of resumes and prepares them for interviews with industry executives.

While the Institute will not act as a replacement bureau, it will assist the retiree in making con-

tacts with appropriate industrial firms.

EACH OFFICER is given individual attention in establishing and reaching his post-retirement career goals. In addition, he will receive instruction in the broad aspects of industrial organization, production management, procurement, marketing, sales and accounting.

The program contains considerable flexibility to permit adaptation to each officer's needs. However, the usual schedule calls for 10 days on campus in training and consultation followed by a week for contacts with private concerns. All of this is provided for the low fee of \$40.

More information can be obtained by writing to Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, Director of Transitional Training for Armed Forces Personnel, Temple University Management Institute, Cheltenham Avenue and Sedgwick Street, Philadelphia 50, Pennsylvania.

2 Receive Senior Aviator Badges

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Two Camp Wolters aviators, Capt. William A. Bearden and CWO Alvin D. Ezzell, received the designation of Senior Army Aviator in recent ceremonies here.

Col. John L. Inskeep, CO and commandant of the Primary Helicopter School, presented the badges. Both aviators reported here from Fort Rucker in October 1956. Capt. Bearden is chief of the check section and CWO Ezzell is a check pilot at the helicopter school.

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Power of Press Stays Hand of Law

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — PFC Walter A. Meyers of Norwalk, Calif., will be a firm believer in the Army's hometown news release program from here on out.

A couple of weeks ago he was named Soldier of the Month in the 4th Div.'s 14th Trans. Bn. and the headquarters sent a story and picture to the Norwalk paper. Then Meyers went home on leave.

He was doing a few miles over the speed limit when a traffic officer halted him and demanded to see his driver's license. Suddenly the policeman grinned.

"Oh yes. Read about you in the paper the other day," the officer said.

"Well, watch your speed," he smiled, waving the surprised Meyers on without a ticket.

Cuba War Delays Pvt. On Leave

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — A Cuban basic trainee, caught in Cuba's revolution and unable to return here after his Christmas leave, has returned here with an eye-witness account of the recent political upheaval.

Pvt. Jorge E. Escalona of Co. C, 3rd Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., was at his home in Manzanillo in Oriente Province — the original Castro stronghold — when ex-president Fulgencio Batista was toppled from power. Manzanillo was the first sizeable city to be taken by the rebels in their drive to Havana.

The 20-year-old Cuban recalls he was at church on New Year's Day when he first heard that Batista had fled the country.

"In the afternoon the first rebel forces began coming down from the hills. Women in the city put on black skirts and red blouses, the colors of Castro insurgents, and many wore 'July 26 Movement' arm bands."

Escalona relates that most Batista followers and informers were arrested quickly. "There were about 200 Batista soldiers, however, who held out in an installation near Manzanillo for about three days while skirmishing continued," he reported.

ONE OF Escalona's older brothers fought with the Castro forces during the early stages of the rebel leader's long campaign and was wounded and subsequently jailed. Later, this brother and a brother-in-law went to Miami, Fla., and young Jorge was sent to join them in order to forestall any attempts at retaliation by government officers.

Escalona worked in a Miami toy factory for ten months and then joined the U.S. Army. He came to Jackson last November.

Escalona's Cuban leave was made possible by his buddies who discovered that he could not afford the trip home. They took up a collection which raised enough money to permit him to be with his family during the holiday season.

Escalona was due back at Jackson on 4 Jan. but could not get transportation from Manzanillo to Havana. He telegraphed his company commander here of his situation and then finally reached Cuba's capital city. Enlisting the aid of the American Embassy he obtained permission to leave Cuba and return to the U.S.

PEOPLE:

It Takes All Kinds
To Make an Army



Practices Ballet in Billets

SP4 ROBERT R. KEEBLE isn't allowing his Army tour to slow down his time table to become a first dancer in European ballet troupes. The Northern Area Command soldier is working under the tutelage of internationally-known dancer, Jack Fladung. He also works on new routines in his billets, and performs his own choreography for shows in local German theaters. Prior to his assignment to Frankfurt, Keeble trained with the Berlin Opera Ballet, and with the Municipal Opera Ballet in Heidelberg.

Bees Check Bulletin Board, Make People-Line to Chow

GELNHAUSEN, Germany — When PFC Kenneth Williams of the 48th Inf. Dragoons, 3rd Armd. Div., makes a bee-line for mess, mail and pay calls, he knows what he's doing.

As a bee-keeper in civilian life, Williams has a lot to say about the habits of these industrious creatures and their similarities with his present profession.

"Never thought the Army had built up their system so similar to that of my bees at home," he said. "The queen bee is the highest rank in the bee-hive, like the company commander in the Army. The hive is further broken down into its different organizations."

"There is a strong discipline among the bees as to the duties of the individuals. It is as if they have a bulletin board, where their daily details are posted. The young worker bee is sent out to find new and better locations for producing their chow for the winter—honey."

"Certain groups, squad-size reconnaissance patrols move out into all directions. The squad which brings back the most honey will take over on the next trip and lead the other platoons to that location. The old bees, however, are restricted to the hive-area and have different details as there are guards for the gate defending it against various aggressors, and clean-up details for the inside, policing dead bees and waste."

"In case any hornet ever succeeds in breaking through the gate, an alert is given immediately. But so far, my bees have never lost a war!" he proudly boasts.

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Gimlet Lt. Earned Silver Star at 15

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—An older brother's birth certificate helped launch the career of a soldier who won the Silver Star when he was 15 years old. "I have never been sorry I enlisted when I did," said Lt. George A. May, now 24, and a rifle platoon leader with the 21st Inf. Gimlets. May enlisted when he was 13, using his older brother's birth certificate.

He earned the Silver Star, in October, 1950, while serving near the 38th parallel in Korea.

Then a corporal, he was pinned down by a heavy concentration of enemy fire. His company's objective was to move up and knock out the enemy's automatic weapons and secure a hill for the advance of the division.

Climbing from his foxhole, May dived, crawled and finally got near the enemy. Despite a chest wound, May returned the enemy fire until his rifle jammed, then threw hand grenades to wipe out the enemy position.

Then he blacked out—and later was awarded the Silver Star.

May's military career really began back in 1948, at 13, he badgered recruiting officers in Michigan, trying to enlist. Turned down a score of times, he borrowed his older brother's birth certificate and went to Ohio, where un-

knowing recruiters signed him.

May's true age was revealed when doctors were treating his chest wound. After his recovery, he was discharged from the service and told not to come back until he was of age.

When he was 17 he did come back and signed up for airborne training. Following a second tour in Korea, he was assigned to Fort Ord, and later graduated from Officers Candidate School.

Chopper Guard Gains Win, Loses Choppers

WITH I CORPS (GROUP), Korea—WO Miesse M. Mauger of the 13th Trans. Co. (Light Heli) has problems in addition to flying the 85-foot long H-21 helicopter.

Mauger plays guard for the 13th hoopers in the Camp Red Cloud loop which bumped into the 60th Trans. Co. in their first second round battle in the CRC National League race.

Although the Choppers won a rough 44-40 tilt, Maugers' front partial plate was jarred loose during the game and he tossed it off the court. After the contest ended, he was unable to find the two teeth.

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Khaki Capsules

MEMBERS of the Ski Patrol at Garmisch, Germany, are now equipped with the latest in two-way radios. Fifteen sets, light in weight and attached to the back with shoulder straps, are furnished by the Garmisch Sub-Area Signal Section. The radios enable patrolmen to keep in constant touch with each other and to call for additional help in aiding lost or injured skiers.

The public information chief of the Yukon Command is an Artillery officer named Capt. Glen B. Cannon.

Maj. Dorothy L. Johnson, who just completed a two-week tour of active duty with the Army Aviation Board, will be remembered by many as the junior partner of the WAC's first mother and daughter team. Beginning her career at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in 1943, Maj. Johnson served in public information posts for several years and is now the wife of Lt. Col. R. E. Johnson, director of rotary wing training at the Aviation Center.

Pvt. Thomas Baker Jr. won't be found in sheep's clothing no matter how cold the weather gets. He's allergic to wool. Assigned to the 4th Division's 1st BG, 12th Infantry, at Fort Lewis, Baker hopes the Army soon will come up with nylon long johns.

The 3d Observation Bn. of the 26th Artillery at Fort Sill reports great success with its clock-punching plan for roving guard patrols. Touring the battalion area in jeeps, guards punch a time-clock with keys mounted along the route. Patrols operate on an interlocking time schedule, with tapes from the clock showing that each post was patrolled regularly. Eight men now handle the job which formerly required 16 guards.

In the unusual retirement ceremony at Fort Eustis recently, Lt. Col. Jean M. Gray, chief of the rail department of the Transportation School, piloted an Army locomotive through the post to the main



Clock Punchers

MEMBERS OF THE 3d Observation Bn., 26th Arty., now cover their guard posts at Fort Sill by jeep, punching a clock along the route just like night watchmen in civilian life. Sgt. Lewey Kennedy handles the clock here as his driver, PFC Samuel L. Neely, watches. Using this system, eight men now do the job that formerly required 16 men walking post.

gate, marking his departure from the Army after more than 20 years service.

While a large part of the scientific community concerns itself with outer space, Navy scientists at New London, Conn., have begun experiments concerning the construction of villages 500 feet beneath the ocean's surface. The underwater suburbs will feature two-story units of pre-cast concrete. Electricity would be supplied by an undersea nuclear reactor and air brought from the surface in storage tanks would be piped into the dwellings automatically.

It will be the same man in a different uniform when Pvt. Arthur J. Merder returns to his native Germany in March. Now assigned to Co. C, 18th Inf., the gyroscoping Ranger trainee formerly patrolled the boundary between East and West Germany as a member of the West German border police.

120 Attend Riley Safety Program

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Approximately 120 flying safety officers and aviators from Fort Riley and other installations in the Fifth Army area recently attended a six-hour indoctrination course in flying safety here.

Handling the instruction was a three-man team from the Army board for aviation accident research, Fort Rucker.

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Sixth Army Marks 16th Anniversary

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—The Sixth U.S. Army celebrated the 16th anniversary of its activation 23 January with a review at which Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army chief of staff received the salute from the three battalions of troops participating in the ceremony.

The troops were commanded by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio commanding officer.

Sixth Army was activated 23 Jan., 1943, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with the then Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger as its first commander. The organization resulted from a request by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for a force strong enough to recapture the Philippine Islands from the Japanese.

In the following month, top members of the new staff were killed in the crash of a plane taking them to Australia to open the Sixth Army's first Pacific headquarters. In spite of this crippling beginning, the Army went into action at Milne Bay, New Guinea, within 90 days of the establishment of its headquarters near Brisbane in mid-February.

It was the Sixth Army that took the Admiralty Islands, Hollandia, Biak and the Philippines, as well as many bloody way stations.

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Here's Bite New Social Security Tax Takes

WASHINGTON—The new dollar bite Uncle Sam is taking out of pay checks for increased Social Security tax deductions will be reflected in the January pay checks going out to soldiers this week.

Starting 1 January, the tax rate being deducted was 2½ percent, the amount of taxable income was raised from \$4200 to \$4800 and the maximum tax payable will be \$120 a year.

The Army has compiled a table showing just how the increase will affect various ranks from recruit to general. It appears here in full as a service to Times readers.

When basic pay is \$4800 a year or less, Social Security tax will be deducted in equal monthly amounts throughout each calendar year.

For example, it was said, a staff sergeant (E-6) with over 14 years service receives basic pay in the amount of \$275 a month, or less than \$4800. His monthly tax for social security is \$6.88 for all 12 months a year.

In the case of a lieutenant colonel with over 20 years service and a base pay of \$745, his tax will be \$18.63 a month for the first six months and \$8.22 in July so that he has paid the maximum of \$120 a year. He thus will not be taxed for the remaining months, August through September.

E-8 Position List Issued

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to those in first sergeant positions in company and battery size units, and to those holding sergeant major jobs in units of battalion size and larger, the following positions, by MOS, duty position and type unit, are listed by the Department of the Army as under consideration for the new higher enlisted grades.

This list, the Army emphasized, is only a partial one; the positions and units are "representative of the types in which upgrading is currently contemplated." And, said the Army, "not all positions nor all possible type units have been shown opposite a particular MOS which is here listed."

The Army list included first sergeant and sergeant major positions for each MOS, under the new concept of listing the top NCO in a unit as qualified "in terms of the predominant tactical or technical MOS of the unit concerned which is most appropriate to the unit's primary mission." These jobs are not included below.

113 — E-8 for Intelligence Sergeant, S-2 section of an infantry battle group, regiment or battalion, and for Operations Sergeant, S-3 section of an infantry battle group, regiment or battalion.

—E-8 for Intelligence Sergeant, G-3 section of an infantry division, corps or army; for Operations Sergeant, G-3 section of an infantry division, corps or army; and Chief NCO (Chief Clerk in current tables), Joint Operations Center, operations section at corps or army headquarters.

131 — E-8 for Operations Sergeant, S-3 section, and for Intelligence Sergeant, S-2 section of a combat engineer battalion. These duty positions will be identified in MOS 123 when the E-8-E-9 program is in full swing.

—E-8 for Chief NCO (Chief Clerk in current tables), Engineer Section, corps or army headquarters.

131 — E-8 for Operations Sergeant, combat command, tank battalion or armor company, and for Assistant Operations Sergeant, G-3 section, armored division.

—E-8 for Operations Sergeant, G-3 section, and chief NCO (chief clerk in current tables), armored division headquarters.

133 — E-8 for Intelligence Sergeant, S-2 section, reconnaissance battalion (squadron), armor group, or combat command.

—E-8 for Intelligence Sergeant, G-2 section.

—E-8 for Operations Sergeant, S-3 section, and Intelligence Sergeant, S-2 section, Air Defense battalion or group headquarters; and for Assistant Operations Sergeant, and Assistant Intelligence Sergeant, Air Defense Brigade.

—E-8 for Operations Sergeant, S-3 section, and Intelligence Sergeant, S-2 section, Air Defense brigade, battalion, and so forth.

—E-8 for Chief NCO (Chief Clerk in current tables), Artillery Section, Army Headquarters.

208 — E-8 for one Medical Equipment Repair Supervisor per Army.

Pay Grade	Title	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 5	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 24	Over 26	Over 28
Commissioned Officers																		
O-10.....	Gen.....	\$30.00	\$31.25	\$31.25	\$31.25	\$31.25	\$31.25	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00	\$32.00	
O-9.....	Lt Gen.....	26.55	27.50	28.05	28.05	28.05	28.05	28.75	28.75	28.75	28.75	28.75	28.75	28.75	28.75	28.75	28.75	
O-8.....	Maj Gen.....	24.00	25.00	25.55	25.55	25.55	25.55	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	
O-7.....	Brig Gen.....	22.01	21.50	21.50	21.50	21.50	21.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	
O-6.....	Col.....	14.25	15.70	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	
O-5.....	Lt Col.....	11.85	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	
O-4.....	Maj.....	10.50	10.50	11.35	11.35	11.35	11.35	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	
O-3.....	Capt.....	8.15	8.65	9.20	9.20	9.20	9.20	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	
O-2.....	1st Lt.....	8.25	7.25	9.00	9.25	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	
O-1.....	2d Lt.....	8.00	6.25	7.65	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	
Commissioned Officer With Over 4 Years Active Service as Enlisted Members																		
O-3.....	Capt.....							10.35	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.75	13.30	13.30	13.30	13.30	13.30	
O-2.....	1st Lt.....							9.25	9.50	9.50	10.25	10.50	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	
O-1.....	2d Lt.....							7.85	8.50	8.75	9.15	9.50	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Warrant Officers																		
W-4.....	CWO.....	8.32	9.40	9.40	9.40	9.40	9.40	10.40	10.40	11.05	12.15	12.15	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	
W-3.....	CWO.....	7.87	8.50	8.50	8.70	8.83	9.50	9.50	9.50	10.30	10.65	11.05	11.45	11.45	11.75	12.18	12.60	12.60
W-2.....	CWO.....	6.62	7.45	7.45	7.65	8.20	8.55	8.55	8.55	9.25	9.55	9.55	10.15	10.43	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
W-1.....	WO.....	5.49	6.85	6.85	7.13	7.67	7.83	7.83	7.83	8.35	8.63	8.85	9.10	9.35	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75
Enlisted Members																		
E-9.....	S/MaPsp 9.....																	
E-9.....	M/Sgt or 1st Sgt Sp 8.....																	
E-7.....	SFC Sp 7.....	5.15	5.50	5.50	6.25	6.50	6.50	6.75	7.12	7.50	7.75	8.15	8.50	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75	
E-6.....	Sgt Sp 6.....	4.40	5.05	5.05	5.65	5.85	5.85	6.15	6.30	6.62	6.62	6.62	7.00	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	
E-5.....	Sgt Sp 5.....	3.63	4.50	4.50	5.12	5.25	5.50	5.50	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	
E-4.....	Cpl Sp 4.....	3.06	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	
E-3.....	PFC.....	2.49	3.10	3.10	3.53													
E-2.....	Pvt.....	2.15	2.70															
E-1.....	Rct (0/4 mos).....	2.08	2.63															
E-1.....	Rct (u/4 mos).....	1.85																

283 — E-8 for Operations Sergeant, S-3 section, special weapons and missile support battalion.	section, ordnance support, auto rebuild, or ordnance maintenance battalion.	E-8 for Supply Sergeant, division G-4 section.
271 — E-8 for NCOIC of an Army Communications Area Net unit	—E-8 for Operations Sergeant, ordnance section, corps or higher headquarters or E-8 as E-8 program in this MOS will be converted to MOS 620 - Auto Maintenance Foreman when the E-8-E-9 program is in full swing.	—E-8 for Topographic Operations Sergeant, operations or plane section, topographic battalion headquarters.
273 — authorized 30 or more people operating fixed station communications. These MOS's, like 271 next, will be consolidated in a single Fixed Station Chief MOS in Entry Group 27 (Fixed Station Repair) when the E-8-E-9 program is in full swing.	—E-8 for Operations Sergeant, transportation section, army headquarters and E-8 section, transportation truck battalion.	—E-8 for Operations Sergeant, division aviation section.
291 — E-8 same as for previous three MOS's.	—E-8 for Information Supervisor, information section, division headquarters.	—E-8 for Operations Sergeant, corps or army aviation section.
311 — E-8 for Communications Chief in a unit authorized 30	—E-8 for Information Supervisor, information section, division headquarters.	—E-8 for Principal NCO, medical section, division, logistical command type C, or comparable unit, and for Operations Sergeant, medical battalion or medical group headquarters, or medical section, army headquarters.
312 — E-8 for NCOIC of an Army Communications Area Net unit	—E-8 for Information Supervisor, information section, corps or army headquarters.	—E-8 for Principal NCO, medical corps or army or higher headquarters.
313 — or more personnel engaged in operation of a communications system at battalion or battle group level.	—E-8 for Information Supervisor, information section, corps or army headquarters.	—E-8 for Principal NCO, medical section, division, logistical command type C.

AS 'GRADUATION' TEST

209th FA Group Fires Redstone

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—The Army's Redstone missile roared over White Sands Missile Range 19 January in a successful dual-purpose firing. It was the second

reduced-range performance at the New Mexico test center by the 200-mile range surface-to-surface weapon and the second inland firing as well.

Tactical troops from the 209th FA Missile Group launched the 69-foot tall Redstone as a graduation exercise to culminate missile firing training begun at Fort Sill, Okla.

The fully tested, liquid-propelled Redstone ballistic missile now is tactically deployed in the hands of North Atlantic Treaty Organization shield forces in Europe.

Redstone project of Ordnance Mission's Systems Test Division at WSMR instrumented the missile's flight to provide engineering user evaluation data in the twin-target program.

The first tactical-type firing of a Redstone missile by Army troops at White Sands Missile Range was conducted 2 June 1958, by the 40th FA Missile Group (Redstone), now with the NATO shield forces.

THE LATEST firing was a duplicate, under improved conditions, of the 1958 operation and was the second in a continuing series of such tactical test firings at the missile range.

The men of B Btry., 209th, assembled, erected and serviced the missile prior to firing. The launch was touched off by a 209th soldier stationed at a field-type control panel. Instrumentation was controlled by Redstone Project missilemen inside the blockhouse.

The Field Support Division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., is coordinating the Redstone test series at WSMR through its Missile Systems Evaluation Office liaison post at the range.

Group commander of the 209th is Col. Howard E. Von Kaenel. Battery commander for B Btry.'s firing was Capt. C. C. Cunningham.

WSMR's Redstone Project is directing the engineering phase of the program. The Artillery Board at Fort Bliss has direction of the user program.

Helicopter Units Hold Exercises At Camp Pickett

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The 65th Trans. Co. (Light Helicopter), commanded by Maj. James A. Diebold, and the 18th Trans. Det. (Cargo Helicopter Field Maintenance), commanded by 1st Lt. John G. Bugenski, recently took part in Army aviation field maneuvers at Camp Pickett, Va.

One H-23 helicopter and 15 H-21 helicopters were used in training. Fuel and other supplies were transported in a 30-truck convoy.

Some 200 men participated in the exercise, which was designed to develop aircraft maintenance proficiency under combat conditions.

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Guardsmen to Man Boston Nike Sites

FORT BANKS, Mass.—Four of the Army's Nike-Ajax guided missile sites that defend the city of Boston will be turned over to the Massachusetts National Guard early this summer, it was disclosed last week.

The four sites are located at Reading, Beverly, Needham and Blue Hills.

The announcement was made jointly by Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison Jr., Adjutant General of Massachusetts and Brig. Gen. John C. Steele, whose 56th Arty. Brigade at Fort Banks, in Winthrop, commands the Boston missile defenses.

Although the sites will be manned and maintained by Guard personnel, the operational control of the missile units will remain with the 56th Brigade.

Guardsmen from the 211th AAA Group are about to enter the final phases of Nike training so that they will be fully qualified to take

over the sites in the next few months.

Nearly 100 men from four firing batteries of the Guard's 211th Group left 25 January for Fort Bliss, Tex., and schooling there on the Nike missile system.

Early in March, this group will join a team of MassARNG technicians who have been studying the Nike system at Bliss for the past year.

When the two teams — technicians and troop-trainees — are joined at Bliss, they will work together as a "package," beginning about March 1. The Guardsmen will end their package training late in April when they fire live Nike-Ajax missiles for the first time.

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Weall, R H 1st Hq Bn 76th Arty Ft Devens to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Brown, CWO-2 H W 3d Msl Bn 43d Arty Lumberon to Greenland TDY Ft Bliss Ferguson, CWO-2 H C 4th Msl Bn 51st Arty Ft Monroe to Greenland TDY Ft Bliss Hollins, CWO-2 E P 2d Msl Bn 65th Arty Livingston to Greenland TDY Ft Bliss Manning, CWO-2 F E 4th Msl Bn 71st Arty Holmdel to Greenland Phillips, CWO-2 G T 6th Msl Bn 6th Arty Regt Pittsburgh to Greenland Chianelli, WO R L US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Greenland

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR: Cranford, J H Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS: Elliget, D A Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco Spring, S G Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson

Connell, R C Amador, CA

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Beplat, J A Atlanta Fid Off Atlanta to Korea

Hunter, T B Engr Com DC 5760 DC to Saigon, Vietnam

Kelley, S R Ord Ammo Comd 9228 Jetlet Arv Elwood to USARAL

Robinson, T E USA GAR 6017-61 C Hanford to Korea

MAJORS: Fetterman, C F Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir to Korea

Gardner, A L Engr Maint Cen 9871 Columbus to Ger

Harris, C E W 4th 4000 Ft Houston to Ger

Knight, J W Jr Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir to Korea

Lents, R F Jr Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir to Korea

Lien, F L USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson to Cp Loser, PR

Roof, E F Map Svc 8014 DC to Ger

Snow, B C Arty Rch Off 8067 Arlington Hall Sta to Korea

CAPTAINS: Carey, J M 557th Engr Co Ft Lewis to Korea

Connell, N R 92nd Engr Bn Ft Bragg to USARAL

Covington, E W Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir to Korea

Eise, K W 845th Engr Bn Ft Polk to Guan

Johnson, W H Otis AFB Falmouth to Korea

Morgan, A L USA TC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood to France

Newbegin, F N USA GAR 6016-01 Yuma, Pres Sta to Guam

Parsons, J F 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk to Ger

TDY Ft Belvoir

Read, W H Hq Co II Corps Ft Hood to Ger

Schweizer, J E Chicago Op Ofc USAEC Lemont to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir

Thomson, J G 77th MP Forces Gp Ft Bring to Iran

Williamson, J E Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox to Ger

1ST LIEUTENANTS: Brooks, C R 326th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Korea

Chatari, P 593rd Engr Gp Granite City Engr Dep Granite City to USARAL

Connolly, R B USA GAR 1275 Ft Hamilton to Korea

Courchene, H R Jr Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir to Libya

Linton, M J 54th Engr Bn Ft Knox to Korea

Novak, H A 54th Engr Bn Ft Knox to Korea

Showden, E 70th Engr Ft Campbell to Korea

2ND LIEUTENANT: Gibbon, D L USAEAs 9829 Ft Belvoir to France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Holland, CWO-2 A C Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir to Korea

Reynolds, CWO-2 W R 86th Engr Co Ft Polk to Libya

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1ST LIEUTENANTS: Anderson, D L USA INF CEN Ft Benning to Korea

Bostanic, J F USA TC INF 1401 Ft Dix to Ger

Curran, J D 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger

Grimaley, F A 101 Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger

Holmes, W P USA TC Armor 62-2018-06 Ft Knox to Hawaii

Jones, W D 101 Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

Lee, W R USA TC INF 61-1401-4 Ft Dix to Hawaii

Meehan, E C USA TC 3440 Ft Benning to Ger

Ochl, G USA INF Cen Ft Benning to Ger

Roberts, P M USA TC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Korea

Snyder, J E USA TC 3440 Ft Benning to Iceland

West, M F Gar 6003-09 HLMR Cpl Roberts to Ger

2ND LIEUTENANTS: Howell, F L Jr Stu Co USAINTC 8579-04 Ft Holabird to Korea

Lopez-Carballo, E Armored Rifle Bn 6th Inf Ft Polk to San Juan, PR

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Roberts, P M USA TC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger

Snyder, J E USA TC 3440 Ft Benning to Iceland

West, M F Gar 6003-09 HLMR Cpl Roberts to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Knovich, G C 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

CHIEF MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Horrell, CWO-2 C O Med Dep 9009 Louisville to Eritrea

Fauske, CWO-2 E P Madigan AH 9852 to Ger

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

1ST LIEUTENANTS: Hall, W F DeWitt USAH 7071 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Lynde, P A Madigan, AH 9852 Tacoma to Okinawa

2ND LIEUTENANT: Edwards, E L Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Ger

COLONEL: Dahlgren, R W Hq Svc Trps Gar 1262 Ft Dix to Hawaii

Hart, J H Qd 62-3442 Gar Ft McPherson to USASETAF

Jackson, K C Br USDB New Cumberland to Ger

MAJORS: Callahan, F B MP Det Gar 1170 Ft Devens to Ger

Carroll, R E Sig Sup Agcy 9835 Phila to Ger

Hearn, F E Jr 559th MP Co Ft Monroe to France

Perrine, F V Hq & Hq Co PMGS 8801-2 Ft Gordon to USARAL

Weeden, J W Hq 2d Log Comd Ft Polk to Ger

CAPTAIN: Stone, W C Co B 720th MP Bn Ft Hood to Korea

1ST LIEUTENANTS: Brooks, J A Hq Gar 1262 Ft Dix to Ger

Crawford, J F Hq & Hq Det 3d Tng Rgt USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger

TDY Ft Gordon

Ginda, E A 205th MP Co Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Maslikow, V W MP Det 2141-62 Ft Hitchie to France

Murray, J S USA GAR 1262 Ft Dix to France

TDY Ft Gordon

Wagnleitner, R E Stu Co USAINTC 8579-04 Ft Holabird to Ft Shafter, HI

Heckelbeck, E E USA TC F A 4002 Ft Chaffee to USARAL TDY Ft Benning

Reeves, J N 1st BG 39th Inf Ft Carson to Korea

Serafin, J USA TC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee to Korea TDY Ft Benning

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS: Drack, R D WRAMC 9901 DC to Cayey, PR

Hagler, E I WRAMC 9901 DC to Ger

Himmel, R T USA Disp 8040-01 St Louis to Ger

Sergeants: Jackson, CWO-2 H C 407th Svc & Trans Co, Ft Devens to Eritrea

McDonald, CWO-2 AA Sq Tnd Rgt 61-1401-7 Ft Dix to Ger

Marchant, CWO-2 E D QM Sch 9125-01 Ft Lee to Ger

Marine, CWO-2 Ord Tag Comd 9337 Aberdeen Pt, Ger

Oscarson, CWO-2 H O 13th Evac Hqpt Pt, Ger

Radics, CWO-2 C C 700th Ord Bn Ft Carson to Korea

Black, CWO-2 H L GAR 3142 Lordship Hill Res. Warren to Ger

Jackson, CWO-2 H C 407th Svc & Trans Co, Ft Devens to Eritrea

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Radics, CWO-2 C C 700th Ord Bn Ft Carson to Korea

Black, CWO-2 H L GAR 3142 Lordship Hill Res. Warren to Ger

Weiner, Robert G. to 67th Ord. Bn., Bozeman, N. Y.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Stoba, Margaret M. to WAC Com., Ft McClellan, Ala.

SEPARATIONS

RELEIVED FROM AD

COLONEL:

Di Fusco, Maurice F., MSC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:

Intlehouse, Wilfred M., CMIC.

Rush, Jack T., MC.

MAJORS:

Hamilton, William T., AGC.

CAPTAINS:

Sikorski, Joseph C., SigC.

Stevens, Story C., Art.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:

Clift, Harold W., FC.

Michalek, George C., Art.

Miller, James L., JAGC.

Werner, Paul T., Admin.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:

Grande, Alfred F. Jr., Inf.

RESIGNATIONS

MAJOR:

Curry, Galen L., Art.

CAPTAINS:

Hoover, Benjamin F., Art.

Hittle, Leslie L., Art.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:

Boop, Dean A. Jr., FC.

Lachelt, Lowell L., MSC.

Tebode, Louis T., Armor.

RETIRED

COLONELS:

Knowlton, Charles F. Jr., AGC, upon own appl.

Loring, Homer E., QMC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:

Achtermann, Arieh H., CH, upon own appl.

FORT BENNING

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JAN. 31, 1959

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FORT BENNING ROUNDUP

Columbus Pointers Elect Gallagher

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A former commandant of cadets at the Military Academy, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, became the first president of the newly formed

West Point Society of Columbus, Ga.

Gen. Gallagher, who retired from active duty in 1957, headed the slate of officers elected by over

90 graduates of the Military Academy at the society's organizational meeting Jan. 21, at Benning.

The new society also elected 1st Lt. Willis G. Bacon, headquarters, 2d Inf. Div., as vice-president; Col. (Ret.) Nelson I. Fooks, secretary, and Capt. Joe W. Finley, Combat Developments Office, Infantry School, treasurer.

2d Infantry Div. Notes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 2d Inf. Div.'s 2d BG of the 23d Inf. is searching for pictures, trophies, items of interest and war souvenirs for display in its museum.

Former members of the 23d Inf. or anyone who wishes to donate any item for the museum are requested to contact the Historian, Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Georgia. Each donation will be appropriately inscribed with the donor's name.

Prepare for Delta

Approximately 150 officers and enlisted men of the 2d Inf. Div. this week participated in a division command post exercise in preparation for Lucky Delta, the Third Army's tactical type command post exercise to be held at Fort Gordon on 7 and 8 February.

11th Trains 3000

Since the reorganization of the 2d Inf. Div. at Benning, some 3000

Stewart Tallies Local Spending During Quarter

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Anti-aircraft Artillery and Tank Training Center here contributed \$446,275 to the economy of the State of Georgia during the last quarter of 1958 through local purchases, according to figures released by Lt. Col. Joseph W. Powell, post purchasing and contracting officer.

This amount was used to buy supplies and equipment necessary for the operation of the training center, as well as to make improvements and repairs on troop housing and administrative buildings on the post.

It does not include the military or civilian payroll or the amount paid to Guardsmen and Reservists while they are training at Fort Stewart each summer.

Of the total expenditure through local purchases, \$25,207 was used to buy items from business firms in nearby Hinesville, and \$281,659 was spent through firms in Savannah.

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men have completed basic combat training with the 1st BG, 11th Inf. The 11th Inf. is under the command of Col. Thomas A. Kenan.

Karwoski Wins

SP4 Walter J. Karwoski, armorer in Mortar Btry. of the 87th Inf., was chosen as the Division Soldier of the Month for January by a Division selection board comprised of members representing all the major units of the 2d Inf. Div.

'B' Wins Again

Btry. B of the 15th Artillery was awarded the 15th Artillery Best Mess Plaque for December. This is the second consecutive month that B Battery has won this award.

The award was presented to SFC Alva N. Eshom.

Wins Uniform

SP4 Robert W. Laughry of Co. A, 13th Transport Bn., was recently presented a new Army green uniform for being selected as the Division Trains "Soldier of the Month" for December. Col. James F. Hughes, commanding officer of 2d Inf. Trains, made the presentation.

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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHING

Top U.S. Mountain Climber Stationed at Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—One of the outstanding mountain climbers in the U.S. today is a recent graduate of the Infantry School at Benning.

He is 2d Lt. Theodore C. Achilles Jr., son of Theodore Carter Achilles Sr., U.S. ambassador to Peru, who took up mountain climbing at 16 years of age. His father's assignments with the State Department took young Achilles to various countries throughout the world, affording him an opportunity to practice his hobby.

His first effort, and a successful one, was conquering of the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps. At 19 he made an unsuccessful attempt at climbing Mount Ruwenzore, also known as the Mountain of the moon, in the Belgian Congo.

As a student at Yale University he learned rock climbing in the New England states, and in the summer of 1957 he climbed successfully three virgin peaks in the Peruvian Andes, the highest of which was just over 20,000 feet. During this climb he was accompanying an independent German expedition whose primary goal was the conquest of Alpamayo, one of the world's most beautiful and difficult peaks to climb.



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Lawmaker Raps West Point Chief

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—A new member of Congress who is a former career officer and a West Point graduate has sharply attacked the superintendent of the Military Academy for the latter's views on the method of appointing cadets.

Democrat Frank Kowalski, Representative-at-Large from Connecticut, has written to all the new members of the House of Representatives protesting the proposal of Academy boss Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson.

Kowalski, who retired as a colonel last year, referred to a letter new members had received from Davidson. In it the general proposed that each Congressman, instead of designating his own principals and alternates, submit four names to the USMA Academic Board which would then decide among the four.

"Ranking and selection of candidates by a West Point board means to me that the Academy wants not only to mold young men into a desired image after they begin their studies, but now wants to have them pre-molded. To me, this proposed procedure is an example of bureaucracy at its worst," Kowalski wrote.

"What West Point seeks in conformity," the Congressman told his colleagues. "Its plan is designed, not to enroll at the Academy a representative cross-section of American young men, but, rather, a group of stereotypes who fit into a predetermined pattern."

Kowalski said there had been some mistakes in the past, some bad appointments, but the present

More EM Will Enter College

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tions of the university of their choice, or to obtain a letter from a university that they will be accepted if the Army selects them. This can greatly speed up selection, it was said.

Army officials monitoring the school program are described as "very enthusiastic" over the progress of EM now attending colleges. Many of the soldier students have the top grades in their class, it was reported.

JUST HOW MANY more EM can be sent to school this fall is not known. It depends on the needs of the various branches of the service, and the amounts of funds the branches can budget for the program.

However, the fact that the various branches have reported needs in 53 fields indicates that there will be scores of chances for EM.

The Army ultimately hopes to have a total of 1200 EM a year attending universities. Since they would be spread over four years, there would be about 200 to 300 vacancies a year available.

The fields that may open up this fall are described in a new circular, 250-26, dated 8 January but just published. Positions are in management, the physical sciences, engineering, medicine, nuclear physics and the social sciences.

Tops at Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—MSgt. Juan E. Negren has been named post Soldier of the Month. Assigned to the 4th Trng. Regt., Negren will receive a \$25 savings bond and an expense paid weekend in St. Louis.

Today

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missile of shorter range) are capable of defending against the air-breathing, air-supported Soviet threat. It is evident, however, that the requirement for creating an effective defense against the growing ballistic missile threat is of even greater criticality."

But no indication has been given publicly as to how far advanced Zeus is, or when it will be ready to replace Hercules at United States sites and elsewhere. Meanwhile, the installation of Hercules at new sites or at others once occupied by Ajax goes on at great expense.

What disturbs Pentagon critics of this program — and they are not limited to officers of services other than the Army — is that a huge outlay is involved for defense that, in their view, is not worth the money.

It is their feeling that if important U.S. locations were ever attacked missiles would do the job, not aircraft. The same holds true of Strategic Air Command bases overseas.

According to well-informed people at the Pentagon, the Russians have air-to-ground missiles of greater range than Hercules. These could be used to knock out our own installations with impunity, almost before our missiles could get off the ground.

While admitting that Nike Zeus could be the answer to the whole problem, the most vociferous critics of the present program go so far as to say that the Defense Department "sold" the Nike Ajax and Hercules missiles to the public as reassurance that their cities were being protected. It would not be good public relations, they say, to back off now.

But neither do these critics have a ready solution to offer on their own.

Many in Army uniform strongly advocate that the money now put into the construction of new Hercules sites or the replacement of old Ajax units be spent instead on troop airlift, which is sorely needed. But they look at this realistically enough to know that if the Defense Department insists on the need for point or area defense, few Congressmen will be brave enough to move to reduce them.

It should be said that neither Secretary Brucker nor the Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, appear to share the pessimistic views of Nike just cited.

In his testimony before the Senate group last week, Mr. Brucker pointed out that "although the Nike has occasionally been labeled a point defense weapon," units now cover a sector of 273,000 square miles stretching from Norfolk to Boston and across to the Great Lakes — an area six times the size of Pennsylvania.

Gen. Taylor also said that money would be spent to improve Hercules performance "against jamming of radars and other electronic countermeasures" to enable it to go farther and faster and "engage air-to-surface missiles of small radar area."

Unless, that is, someone in authority takes it upon himself to go thoroughly into the whole subject.

Give Benefit Show

DENVER. — PFC Bob Fischer of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, is producing a benefit show along with other FAH personnel for the Larimer Street Vocational School, Denver, on 5-7 February. The Larimer School is a non-profit, non-sectarian training center for teenage boys offering them the chance to learn trades, arts and crafts.

Circular Hits False Travel Advice to EM

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Grade E-4 with less than four years service to apply for overseas travel of their dependents when they have completed their four years' service after their arrival in an overseas area. It said such personnel are ineligible for transportation of their dependents overseas at government expense.

A Comptroller General ruling also says that personnel in that category are NOT entitled to the cost of living allowances abroad even if they move their dependents overseas at their own expense.

The circular also charged commanders were not fully explaining Joint Travel Regulations to EM — particularly those portions dealing with a refusal to accept concurrent travel on the basis that off-post housing is not acceptable. It added:

"Enlisted personnel are given the erroneous impression that despite the refusal of concurrent travel at government expense under these conditions, their dependents are eligible for travel to a designated location and later to the Army terminal any time after arrival of the sponsor in the over-

sea command. Only travel to an alternate point is authorized with no further entitlement to travel within CONUS."

CIRCULAR 55-23 was one of two published this week. A second, 55-22, said that "there have been numerous instances" where Military Assistance Groups were failing to advise terminals in CONUS of the return of personnel from overseas. It said the failures "caused difficulty in processing, customs clearance, baggage handling, etc., by the terminals."

Another circular late in December said that there were many other cases where EM were being "mis-advised" on the movement of household goods on their return overseas, and in such cases soldiers were money out of pocket.

Because of the seeming rash of travel mixups lately, the Army Times asked Pentagon officials whether any action is taken against commanders who misinform troops, and whether EM have any means of redress. There was no answer forthcoming at press time.

Medical Service Officer Boards Meet 2 February

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the junior officer promoted had 179 months and 16 days active federal commission service as of 30 June 1957. Rank cut-off date for those promoted to captain in SO 14 was 1 Dec. 1953, and these officers were selected by Department of the Army Selection Boards which adjourned 30 Oct. 1958 and 15 Nov. 1958.

Date of rank cut-off for those promoted to major in SO 15 was 30 Dec. 1950 and the junior officer promoted had 144 months and 27 days active federal commission service as of 30 June 1958, with Promotion List No. 12033, 1958 Army Register. Rank cut-off date for those promoted to captain in SO 15 was 26 Feb. 1954 and these officers were selected by an Army Selection Board which adjourned 15 Nov. 1958.

Lieutenant colonels promoted to colonels in SO 13, dated 20 Jan. 1959 and published in the Army Times last week, included those lieutenant colonels through Sequence No. 82, Army Promotion List, DA Circular 624-35, 1 Oct. 1958. Those promoted to CWO, W-4, in SO 13 included those warrant officers through Sequence No. 128, DA Circular 624-26 dated 26 June 1958.

Names of those promoted in the latest SO's were:

Maj. to Lt. Col. SC-14

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Inez M. Brown
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John S. Baumgartner, BG
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John E. Cole Jr., FC
Robert A. Cusick, Inf
George E. Daigle, Art
John E. DeLeon, Inf
Joseph G. Lauer, QMO
Chester B. McCord, Inf
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James L. Platz, TG
Loren F. Peterson, Art
Jesse R. Ward, Art
Harry C. White, CE
Winfield S. Williams, TC

1st Lt. to Capt.

Glen C. Blackwood, Art
Theodore Calafate, Art
Jack K. Damon, Inf
Wm. A. Banchett, Art
Robert B. Hay, Art
Joseph B. J. Holden, Inf
William J. Jacobs, Art
Edward H. Johnson, Art
Thomas V. Lillker, Art
Edward O. Lowe, SigC
William C. Lull, Art
Frank P. Nascimbeni Jr., TC

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Robert M. Speer, Art
Maurice C. Sykes, Inf
James C. Turner, Armor
Frederick R. Ulrich, MPQ
Norman C. Vilk, Armor
Ivan E. Webb Jr., TC
Gerald V. West, SigC
Elwood T. Whitten, Art
Herman Wright, Inf
Harry F. Yancy Jr., Inf

1st Lt. to Capt.

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Travis F. Widener, AGC

DC

Raymond W. de Lancey, CE
Irving R. Mollen, CMIC
Duane M. Witt, Inf

DC

Henry B. Fitch
Thomas B. Soby

Youth Cited For Heroism At Schofield

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Fifteen-year-old Gary Proffer received a high award last week for some quick thinking and cool-headed action that turned possible disaster into a happy New Year for two families at Schofield Barracks.

Gary, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Cleve Proffer, knew just what to do when a fire broke out in his parents' home a little after 11 p.m. New Year's Eve, while he was baby-sitting with three younger children.

When Gary discovered the fire he rounded up his six-year-old sister, Pamela, and three-year-old James Beltz, and four-year-old Charles Beltz, sons of MSgt. and Mrs. Charles Beltz, and got them safely outside the building.

Then he alerted neighbors and checked to see that an alarm had been turned in. This done, Gary helped clear a nearby parking area to make room for fire-fighting equipment.

Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, commanding general, U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div., presented Gary with an official letter of commendation.

Beltz and Proffer are both members of the 21st Inf. Gimlets.

Trapnell Trophy Awarded at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — In ceremonies here last week the Trapnell Trophy was presented to Btry. D. 320th Artillery, by Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGavre, assistant commander of the 82d Abn. Div.

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Army Secretariat Undergoes Changes

WASHINGTON — Several changes have been made in the organization of the Department of the Army Secretariat as a part of the over-all Department of Defense reorganization program. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced 22 January.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Dewey Short has been assigned as Assistant Secretary of Army (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve Forces), effective 31 December 1958. This position has been vacant since the appointment of Hugh M. Milton II as Under Secretary

of the Army on 25 August 1958. Short formerly was Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil-Military Affairs). This post has been abolished.

The functions of the office of the Assistant Secretary of Army (MP&RF) and the office of the Assistant Secretary of Army (CMA) are being consolidated. Within the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (MP&RF), Franklin L. Orth has been redesignated as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces, and Edward A. Bacon has

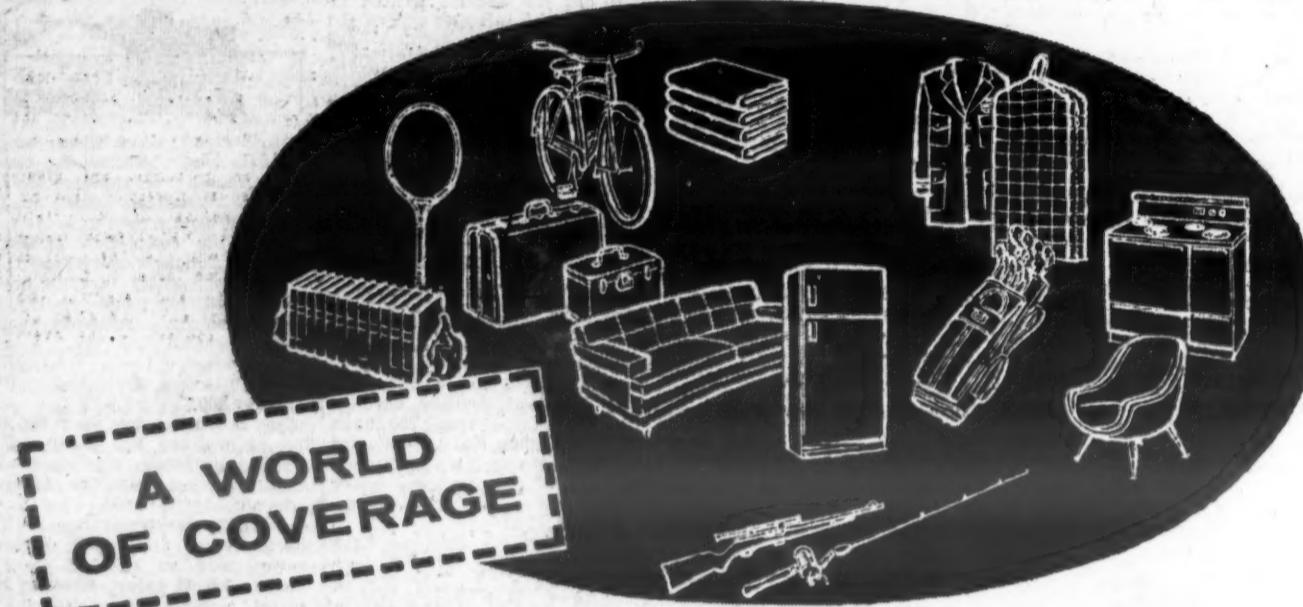
been redesignated as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Civil Affairs.

CONCURRENTLY, certain functions within the offices of the Assistant Secretary of Army (MP&RF) and the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Financial Management) have been adjusted to reflect these changes.

Members of the Army Secretariat whose titles remain unchanged include Under Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary of Army (Financial Management) George H. Roderick, As-

Top Recruiters

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Lt. Donald M. Lundquist and MSgt. Keila Pritchard, 1st BG, 8th Inf., recently were named top recruiters in the 4th Division. The 8th won the Fort Lewis reenlistment plaque by signing up 81.4 percent of the men eligible to reup.



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How's Housing at Your Next Post?

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Officer, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland 14, Calif., prior to arrival regarding housing accommodations.

Camp Roberts, Calif. (Hunter-Liggett)

THE mission of Hunter-Liggett

Military Reservation is quite different from the mission of usual types of permanent Army post, and this fact is reflected in the lack of normal housing facilities. Situated in a vast, sparsely-populated mountain area of central California's rugged Coast ranges, this military installation is the site of large and small combat development experiments, tactical training problems by Sixth Army troops and trainees, and huge strategic maneuvers such as the recent joint amphibious training assault, "Exercise Rocky Shoals."

Incoming personnel may not expect government housing, as there are only eight family quarters on the installation. Extremely long waiting periods are required for their assignment.

Rentals at both Lockwood, a small community 12 miles south of post headquarters, and King City, a modern town 23 miles northeast over a good, mountain highway, are very hard to get because neither settlement supports a sizable transient population. Houses for sale are similarly scarce. Rental rates run from \$40-\$50 for one bedroom, furnished, at Lockwood, to \$105 for three bedroom, furnished, at King City.

PERMANENT PARTY personnel are eligible for government housing at Fort Ord, 80-90 miles away on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, with Army shuttle-bus service presently available. Good quarters there or in nearby civilian communities generally are procurable immediately, and many post families reside in this area.

A trailer park in tiny Jolon, located at a crossroads 5.6 miles from post headquarters, is occupied by 10-15 trailers all the time, with room for four or five more at present. There is no trouble obtaining trailer space at the many courts in King City.

No guest house facilities are provided, and no housing construction is expected.

Schools are very good, with Army buses transporting grade school children to Lockwood and high school students to King City.

Fort Sill, Okla.

ARMY families moving to Fort Sill encounter very little difficulty finding quarters in neighboring Lawton, Okla., but the on-post housing situation at the Artillery and Missile Center can be described only as "fair."

There are 366 sets of government quarters for officers located on the post, of which 272 are permanent. Post enlisted housing consists of 353 government quarters with only 94 classified as permanent.

All military personnel with dependents who are assigned to the Artillery and Missile Center on PCS orders are eligible for post housing. Subject to availability.



quarters are assigned on a rank and date of rank basis.

The general outlook for on-post housing for officer personnel can be described as rather "bright" for the top two field grades, but the picture gets dimmer for majors and captains.

A colonel arriving for station at Fort Sill is usually assigned permanent quarters upon arrival. A lieutenant colonel can anticipate waiting from one to six months for an apartment (4-family) type dwelling and from six to 18 months



for a duplex or single type unit.

Majors and captains usually must wait from one to two years for on-post quarters of the permanent type. Lieutenants reporting for duty at Fort Sill should not anticipate assignment to permanent quarters.

THERE ARE a few post quarters at Fort Sill set aside for warrant officers. The average waiting period for this housing is from eight to 12 months.

The demand for temporary quarters is not as great as that for the permanent type and the waiting period for all field grade officers and senior captains is relatively short.

The wait for permanent enlisted men's quarters is quite a long one. At present there are approximately 250 master sergeants waiting for this housing. Although the waiting period for temporary enlisted quarters is shorter, master sergeants and sergeants first class can expect to wait from one week to a year for temporaries. There is practically no chance for sergeants and lower grade enlisted personnel to obtain on-post housing.

Fort Sill does have a 500-unit Wherry housing project, which is located on the post proper. Assignments in "Artillery Village," as it is called, are based on the date of application for quarters. The present waiting period for one of the "Village's" unfurnished units is from three to six months for a two bedroom apartment, and eight to 12 months for a three bedroom apartment of single-type unit.

For detailed information concerning Wherry rentals, it is suggested that parties contact the Manager, Artillery Village, P.O. Box 1335, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Construction of 349 Capehart housing units has been approved for Fort Sill, but work on this housing has not been started at the time of this writing.

MOST MILITARY families living off the post make their homes in Lawton, which adjoins the military reservation. Two of Sill's gates lead directly into the northern outskirts of Lawton.

Small apartments in the Lawton area are usually available. Presently the housing situation in town is considered "good" and the G-1 Billeting Office has 44 listings on rental property. The majority of apartments are furnished with all utilities paid.

One to three room furnished apartments rent from \$50 to \$65 per month. One bedroom apartment rentals start at about \$75; two bedroom at \$85 and three bedroom apartment rentals at \$115. Furnished houses rent at approximately the same rate as apartments, but the tenant of a house is usually responsible for all utilities. Unfurnished houses rent for approximately \$5 to \$10 less than furnished. There are also a good

number of homes for sale in the Lawton area.

NEARLY 250 military families live in trailers. The post has no trailer facilities, but the off-post trailer situation is described as "good."

Guest house facilities include two enlisted guest houses and the Fort Sill Officers' Open Mess has a few guest rooms available for three-day periods.

Parties seeking information on the current housing situation at Fort Sill can address written inquiries to the Billeting Officer, G-1 Office, U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The billeting office maintains an up-to-date listing of all area rentals, and it also can send out commercial brochures on off post rentals.

Fort Stewart, Ga.

THE present housing situation at Stewart is reported as excellent. There generally is no waiting time for any military housing establishment, and rent signs are more than plentiful in the nearby community of Hinesville.

The completion of a six-million dollar Capehart housing development last May opened 320 units for enlisted men and 68 units for officers. Seventy-three additional units for officers are now under contract and will be ready for occupancy in 1960.

In addition to Capehart, the post has 258 title three housing units known as Stewart Homes. Although Stewart Homes fail to meet government standards as class A housing, they are comfortable and somewhat less expensive on an annual basis. Each Stewart Home is a separate unit. The project houses 133 enlisted men from PFC up, and 125 officers.

TWO BEDROOM units in Stewart Homes rent for \$52 a month, with an average utility cost during the summer of \$13 per month and an average winter utility cost of \$26 per month. Three bedroom units rent for \$60, with summer utilities costing \$15 monthly and winter utilities costing \$35 monthly. Estimated winter utilities include the cost of fuel.

Both Capehart and Stewart Homes are located approximately two miles from the main cantonment area.

Oakdale Homes, also stamped as inadequate for government housing standards, is located approximately one mile off-post between Fort Stewart and Hinesville. Oakdale is a Lanham Act Housing

project with one, two, and three bedrooms, and can be occupied by E-4s and down.

Here again, rent charges slant toward a substantial savings. Rent prices range from \$38 for one bedroom to \$53 for three bedrooms. Summer utilities average \$13 per month, while monthly Winter utilities, including fuel, cost \$28.

All housing on post and at Oakdale is furnished with a range and refrigerator.

The post's 79-lot Steele Trailer



Park, located about three miles from the main cantonment area, has a number of vacant lots. In addition, spaces are available in nearby off-post courts.

Since the completion of Fort Stewart's Capehart development, a number of military families have moved from apartments in Hinesville, which are immediately available.

Rents are:

One bedroom, furnished, with utilities, \$60.

Two bedrooms, furnished, \$60 to \$75; unfurnished, \$45 to \$60.

Three bedrooms, furnished, all utilities in most cases, \$75 and up; unfurnished, \$60 to \$75.

For temporary visitors there is an officer guest house with eight suites, and an enlisted guest house with 18 rooms. Hotel and motel accommodations in the vicinity are moderately priced.

Fort Stewart children attend Liberty County public schools, and bus transportation is provided from each on-post housing establishment.

Fort Sheridan, Ill.

THE housing situation in and around Sheridan, for military personnel with families assigned here, is not encouraging. All on-post quarters for enlisted men are occupied, with a long waiting list. For officers the situation is the same, except for a shorter waiting period. There is a trailer court on post, and vacant trailer spaces are available.

Two and three bedroom government quarters are partly furnished; however, each home and apartment is supplied with a gas range and refrigerator.

Officers and NCOs live in temporary and permanent quarters and the post trailer court. Some officers live in a Wherry Housing

unit. For NCOs there are 70 government units, 82 sets of sub-standard quarters and 144 trailer spaces. There are 86 government officers quarters, 99 Wherry housing officer quarters, 16 trailer spaces, and 19 sub-standard quarters.

Waiting period for officers in rank below colonel is one to three months, for government and Wherry housing units. For E-7 two to three months. All enlisted grades below E-7 have a waiting period of 9 to 12 months.

SCHOOLS are located within a 10 mile radius of the post, and daily transportation to and from the schools is provided by the post motor pool.

The off-post housing situation around the Fort Sheridan area is quite critical, financially, for military personnel. Adequate housing within a ten mile area of the post with two and three bedrooms facilities costs from \$115-\$135 a month plus utilities. Within a 20 mile radius, two bedroom apartments cost \$85 a month and three bedroom apartments, \$95 a month plus utilities. Military personnel living off-post are also faced with the problem of sub-standard housing.

Fifty new Capehart units are expected to be constructed at Sheridan beginning in the spring. All of these units will be NCO quarters. With the construction of the new units, the post billeting office expects a sizeable reduction of the waiting list for quarters.

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THE OLD SERGEANT**How to Ruin Marriage**

By PAUL GOOD



THE Old Bird had been grousing ever since Mikoyan left the United States without having visited him. But whether Anastas would have been willing to wrestle a best-of-three-throws with Berlin as the prize is something of which I'm not entirely convinced. At any rate, when I returned to the orderly room after lunch, the Old Sergeant was in a better mood . . . chuckling as he thumbed through a magazine.

"How the U.S. an' its up-tod-den millions ever managed to get along before Reader's Digest was invented is a mystery," he said. "How did Tom Paine an' George Washington understand anythin' about what democracy means unless they seen it spelled out in these pages?"

"How did the pioneers know how to go about turnin' themselves into the most unforgettable characters that their great-grandchildren ever met? An' how—I ask respectfully—did Honest Abe cram so much learnin' into his head whilst studyin' by a log cabin fire without Reader's Digest condusions to help speed things up?"

"I GATHER from these questions, Sarge, that some Digest article has snagged your wide-ranging attention. And that the occurrence will not reflect well on the editors in Pleasantville?"

"Long-winded but correct, sonny. This here issue I got in my hand has a piece titled: 40 Ways to Make Marriage More Exciting. Now, a title like that in a French magazine would be enough to give the postal authorities blue-nosed prostration. But have no fear, lad. Digest-type excitement would put the Watch an' Ward Society to sleep."

"Oh, there's a lukewarm suggestion here an' there. Like husbands are s'posed to kiss the back of their wife's neck each day, an' wives should buy new negligees if he gets negligent. Couples—says the Digest—oughta take up darlin' sports together such as skindivin' whenever the marital flame starts flickerin' like a pilot light when you ain't paid the gas bill."

"Now, in the first place, probly the surest way to make your marriage un-exciting is to start lookin' for excitement advice in somethin' like the Reader's Digest. Or lookin' anyplace else, for that matter. Couples either got it or they ain't. An' if they ain't, they'd do better to start bonin' up on readin' matter like, *Live Alone an' Like It*."

"In the second place, I never seen such foolishness as is on this list. For instance, it says here: 'Don't think you always have to keep your chin up. Cry a little—she'll love motherin' you.'

"What pap! I can just see myself stumbling into the kitchen some night, tears streamin' down my kissin' an' sayin' to the missus:

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"I hate to think what I'd get, lad. An' she'd be right. If I'd of wanted to marry a mother or a nice old granny, there was plenty aroun' to choose from. If you didn't mind kissin' a lady with a moustache."

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tryin' to single-handed reverse Charley Darwin's notion that apes evolved into men. She stopped me just in time.

"An' on this list of things to do together!

"Avoid gettin' mad at the same time."

"There's a great piece of advice. Say I come in hot an' dirty some night. I'm chokin' for a can of cold beer an' discover that my sweetheart has had the refrigerator defrosted all day. The beer tastes like luke-warm rubbin' alcohol and I'm madder than Conrad Hilton when he sees a motel.

"Just then, the wife comes in an' lets out a scream that'd rout a herd of elephants. Been on her hands an' knees all day scrubbin' the floor. An' louie that I am, I've turned it into a sandbox.

"Now, do we both go at it hot an' heavy for a few minutes . . . gettin' everythin' off our chests? We do not. We flip, an' dependin' on the toss, one of us dishes it out whilst the other takes it. Then . . . an' hour or so later when things have quieted down . . . the other lets loose. It's a grand way to run a marriage, sonny. So long as you're plannin' on a short sprint."

"I CAN SEE how the Digest suggestions can be ridiculed," I said. "But approached from a different angle, some of them might prove helpful. For instance, that part about kisses on the back of the neck."

"Lad, you've got a good heart but a poor brain. I'm not sayin' that ain't a good idea in general. But if a man has to buy Reader's Digest to realize it, then it's a cinch he ain't the type to do it. Nor his wife the type to want it. What'd probably lead to would be her wearin' a turtle-neck sweater an' him windin' up with a mouthful of wool."

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The Old Sarge

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THE KIBITZER'S SEAT**New Leave 'Deal'**

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

IT APPEARS to be contract-breaking time again. This unfortunate period seems to recur irregularly in the services, but usually it can be closely related to the existence of an economy drive, of the convening of a new Congress, or the presentation of a tight budget.

Military leave—which is a part of military pay—is now described officially as "intended for recreation, health and morale of personnel."

No longer is it recognized for what it was first intended to be, an inducement to join the military services which civilian businesses can't afford to match.

These days there is little enough that the military can offer in competing with civilian industry for good people.

The Army now seems determined to treat the 30-days leave a year that its members earn as vacation time only.

Perhaps this is a valid approach. But if it is, it is valid only for those not now in service.

MEN WHO HAVE joined the Army in recent years have understood that they could accrue their leave up to 60 days and get paid for this time if they did not take time off.

This they considered part of their pay. In fact, it is easy to see that military pay, for the man who takes no time off, amounts to 13 months pay for each year of service for two years of his enlistment.

But now the Army, through the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, in a news letter quoting Maj. Gen. R. W. Porter, director of military personnel management, says, in effect:

Crack down on accrued leave. Don't let the men get this extra couple of months' pay. Make them take "vacations." Ignore the contract that is implied by saying to a potential enlistee that he will get 30 days' leave, which he will be paid for if he doesn't use it. Change the rules.

Congress giveth and the services taketh away. Careerists will recognize this as nothing new.



BOURJAILY

New procedure or not, it appears that at a time when the Army and the other services too are trying to get the best possible people to make a career of military service and to get the most out of those they have, this attempt to cut down on accrued leave and have the extra money at the end of each hitch is a step away from this goal.

The other services are thinking along the same lines. Air Force officials have confirmed that they are looking into the area of accrued leave as a place to save money, just as the Army has.

LET'S TAKE a look at whether there would be a money savings if every member took all the leave he earns each year.

If all members did so, it would mean that at all times, one man out of every 12 in the Army would be on leave. This is 8.3 percent of the Army. And it is a far higher figure than at present.

In a rifle company of 240 men, 20 men would not be present for duty because of being on leave at all times. Add to this another 10 to 12 men out sick, a few more away at school, and those on company and higher level detail.

I've been told that the company which can field 50 to 60 percent of its strength for training does well. Whether this is true or not, it appears obvious that the new policy of taking leave rather than accruing it will cut down on this number. And since it appears to be aimed at the careerists, who normally take less leave and who are also the key noncoms in units, training efficiency—unit efficiency, in fact—will be seriously affected.

There is also the question of the individual. Many men cannot afford to take their full 30 days of leave if they treat this time as a vacation. Getting away from home to play is not as cheap as staying home and working. Staying home and not working can for a few days mean a change of pace which will be good for morale and increase efficiency on the job. But it's an unsatisfactory way to take a vacation and merely nibbles away at earned leave. Since it means that each day at home costs a day's pay, it will hardly appeal to many.

Finally, any savings realized is a bookkeeping savings only, if the Army's efficiency is not to be affected by the new policy.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE**Lunik's Speed Surprised Russians**

By WILLY LEY

AFTER missing our moon by 4660 miles—the latest figure given by the Russians from their own tracking—the artificial planet Lunik is now in orbit around the sun. After having read most of what has been published about it, I know that at least half of the information is not quite right and a more careful explanation is now in order.

Most everyone will tell you that the earth moves around the sun at a distance of 93 million miles. This is correct, but it is the MEAN distance. Early in January the earth is closest to the sun, 91½ million miles away, and early in July it is farthest from the sun, 94½ million miles away.

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Lunik began its career as an artificial planet when the earth was closest to the sun, or, to use the technical term, when the earth was in perihelion.

As the earth goes around the sun it spins on its axis, of course, and the "forward" side of the earth is always the area which happens to have dawn. Since the firing took place at 7 a.m., Lunik's firing site pointed forward on the moving earth. The result was, obviously, that Lunik raced ahead of the earth in the earth's orbit.

THE RUSSIANS apparently felt quite sure that they would hit the moon. My reason for saying this is that the batteries in Lunik gave out soon after the rocket had passed the moon's orbit. The logical thing would have been to provide battery power for as long a distance as possible. Since the Russians failed to do so they must have thought that they would not need it.

Buf Lunik went into orbit around the sun, moving at first faster than the earth does in the same orbit. This made Lunik take on a bigger

orbit around the sun than that of earth. At first the Russians announced that the point of Lunik's orbit farthest away from the sun—the aphelion—would be 123.25 million miles from the sun.

The rocket, however, was faster than the Russians themselves had expected. Because it was faster Lunik went into a bigger orbit than believed. Preliminary calculations just finished in Moscow indicate that Lunik's aphelion will be 214.75 million miles from the sun, on 9 September 1959. From then on it will come closer to the sun again and cross the orbit of Mars again, this time about three million miles "below" the orbit of Mars. It will enter the orbit of earth again 447 days after firing and will go through its perihelion at a distance of 91.5 million miles from the sun. The earth, of course, will be far from this point. The earth needs 365½ days to go around the sun once, in 447 days it will have made more than one complete revolution.

THERE is no chance of a collision. In the first place the planet Mars will be elsewhere in its orbit and in the second place the two orbits do not really cross. It only looks like that in a drawing. In reality the two orbits cross in the same manner in which a highway

and a bridge across it cross. If Mars is moving on the highway, Lunik will be up on the "bridge," a full three million miles "above" the orbit of Mars.

As Lunik swings out on its long orbit it will slow down. Soon it will be lagging behind the earth, which proceeds at a fairly even pace. Lunik will reach its farthest point, 214.75 million miles from the sun, on 9 September 1959. From then on it will come closer to the sun again and cross the orbit of Mars again, this time about three million miles "below" the orbit of Mars. It will enter the orbit of earth again 447 days after firing and will go through its perihelion at a distance of 91.5 million miles from the sun. The earth, of course, will be far from this point. The earth needs 365½ days to go around the sun once, in 447 days it will have made more than one complete revolution.

WHETHER our big telescopes will ever succeed in picking up Lunik in orbit is an interesting question. (See SPACE, Next Page)



Is Her Constellation Upside-Down?

By BOB HOROWITZ

I NEVER had much interest in the constellation Orion, until last Monday. A lady movie star came to town to show us her birthmark, which is shaped like Orion.

The birthmark is on the side of the right femur, roughly midway between her ilium and her patella.

Linda Cristal (accent the last syllable, please) is the lady with the astronomical birthmark, and she'll show it to you if she is wearing her special skirt with the little window.

"The studio made up a whole bunch of skirts with little windows in them so I could show my Orion," she said, "but they put the flaps on the wrong side. So this

is the only skirt that works." She thereupon sat on the arm of a chair and daintily lifted her flap, while a local newspaper photographer clicked away happily, studying several camera angles, moving in for closeups, concentrating hard on the moles on Miss Cristal's handsome thigh.

I moved in closer to get a good look at Orion. It looked just like the real constellation, which consists of a girdle of three stars surrounded by other stars representing a club and sword.

I moved closer, trying to think of an Army angle to all this so that I could write a column about it in Army Times. Miss Cristal's Orion seemed to have the proper number of spots in the proper spaces, but they looked like they might have been applied with a grease pencil. An attempt to determine whether her Orion would rub off was rebuffed with a good-natured jab, which set me up for her stiff right cross. We took a coffee break.

MISS CRISTAL'S publicity handout says she doesn't drink or smoke, and she didn't do either during Monday's interview. She just chewed aspirin — which seemed reasonable in view of her current 20-cities-in-22-days tour to plug a movie she just made. In the movie, "The Perfect Furlough," she plays the part of a South American movie queen who is a sort of a first prize for the winner of a contest staged at a remote Army base in the Arctic.

"Orion always has been my inspiration," Linda continued, perking up as the aspirin took hold. "Just the other day, we were flying to Atlanta, and the pilot said we didn't have enough — what you call it here? — ceiling, I think — we didn't have enough ceiling to land. So I prayed to my guiding star, Orion, and, believe it or not, at that very moment, the ceiling lifted and we landed safely. And that story is true, I have witnesses, that's no publicity."

LINDA SPEAKS with a slight Latino accent, which adds charm to what is an extremely pretty girl. She is much prettier than her photographs, even when wearing a pumpkin-colored mohair sheath that fits her like an elastic bandage. On one of her fingers was a diamond about as big as a .45-caliber slug, a gift from her oilman husband, Robert Champion, a brother of dancer Gower Champion. The diamond was 10½ carats, she said, apologizing for its dusty condition.

"When I was a young girl down in South America," she told the press, warming up to her subject now that the taste of aspirin had disappeared, "I



LINDA CRISTAL

was lying on the beach and admiring the sky at night and one of the constellations looked familiar. Then I remembered that birthmark on my right thigh, and sure enough they were identical. Since this time, Orion has been my guiding light and has brought me luck."

An upsetting thought occurred to me just then. "Wouldn't Orion be upside down in South America?" I asked.

"Well, I don't know about that," Miss Cristal said. The press agent from the studio and the press agent from the local theater looked uneasily at each other. There was an awkward silence. Then we went on to other matters.

THIS MORNING I decided to do some checking. Can people in Buenos Aires even see Orion? The reference books in the Army Times library weren't too helpful. But I finally got the answer, from Dr. Edgar Woolard of the Naval Observatory, a man who obviously knows his stuff. "You can see it down there," he said, "but it would appear upside down."

I looked at the sketch I had made of Miss Cristal's birthmark, and it was a duplicate of Orion — northern hemisphere style. I had lost my opportunity to clear up this baffling subject, however, because by then Miss Cristal was in Syracuse, lifting her flap and showing the natives up there what Orion looks like on a well-modeled thigh.

THE MILITARY SCENE

By Jupiter, We All Should Be Thor!

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE handwriting on the wall, long visible, has now been translated.

The Thor-Jupiter missile program is a flop. Not because of technical defects in the missiles — but because they are useless for American military purposes.

They can't reach Soviet targets except from overseas bases. That means bases in other peoples' homelands. The people who live there don't want American missiles in their backyards. Why? Because the USSR has the privilege of shooting first, and has many more missiles to shoot with than we propose to emplace overseas. So our friends don't feel protected by our Thors and Jupiters; they feel endangered.

These facts are tacitly admitted in the President's budget message. Not, of course, in so many words, nor even all in one place. The taxpayer's feelings must be considered. But let's read between the lines.

UNDER the heading "Recent Developments," the message says:

"The first units of the intermediate range missile Thor have already been deployed in the United Kingdom and additional units of both Thor and Jupiter will be deployed during the next 18 months."

Skipping down four or five paragraphs, we find this:

"No more appropriations are planned for the Jupiter and Thor intermediate range missiles after 1960, unless units in addition to those already being provided to our allies through the military assistance program should later be agreed upon."

Translated, this means we have managed to establish a few of these things in our friends' countries and we may wheel them into taking a few more, but not very many. So now let's just let Thor and Jupiter fade quietly away and hope they'll soon be forgotten by everybody, especially taxpayers with votes.

Meanwhile we're leaving a weak and limited missile force sitting right under the guns of a much stronger missile force, serving no purpose save to be a target for enemy propaganda in cold war and enemy H-weapons in hot war. This is political as well as military stupidity.

A WASHINGTON news story adds pertinent comment:

"France and other NATO countries that were offered these weapons more than a year ago have been notably hesitant in accepting them."

"The U.S. does not need the

weapons, as they are inadequate when used from bases in this country."

"The intercontinental missiles will be installed here."

The dispatch adds that the Secretary of Defense has already stated that more than \$100,000,000 has been wasted in duplication alone in the course of the Thor-Jupiter production effort.

The budget message, of course, tries to glide gently over the thornier details of this fiasco. The discontinuance of the program can't be hidden, but it is clearly hoped that nobody will ask such an awkward question as "Why were these things ever built in the first place?"

IT IS SURELY hoped that nobody will remember the excuse that was so glibly put forward: that duplication produced more missiles in a given period, meaning, in fact, a bigger junk pile.

This unhappy muddle calls into question the quality of the selective judgment which has been applied to our missile program from the outset.

These are fixed-base missiles which, considering the enemy is allowed first shot, means fixed targets for him to shoot at.

But so are the Atlas, the Titan, the Minuteman — the intercontinental missiles which, we are told, will be installed in our country. By the time we have even a few ICBMs, the enemy will have a good many more. We will then be in the same unhappy position as our friends overseas are today with the Thors and Jupiters being planted in their neighborhood.

Maybe we ought to rethink this missile problem and try to find a better answer.

Maybe the wizards who are telling us what the giant ICBMs can do to scare the Russians aren't any smarter than the wizards who were telling us with such passionate emphasis only a few months ago that we must hurry, hurry, regardless of expense, to get more Thors and Jupiters into overseas bases to scare these same Russians. Maybe, in fact, they are the same wizards. And maybe they are just as wrong now as they were then.

Sooner or later we are going to remember the words of a man who was no wizard, but who knew a lot about war. The late General George S. Patton said that when you are under enemy fire, the thing to do is to keep moving — not dive into a hole and sit still to be shot at like a duck in a bathtub.

Applied to our present problem, this wise counsel might suggest to us that the broad uninhabited bosom of the sea is a better place to deploy our missile weapons than our own heartland. How much more money we will waste on concrete bathtubs before we finally grasp this simple proposition is, of course, anybody's guess.

Fort Carson PM

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. Rodman W. Ludwig, assistant provost marshal here since June, has assumed the duties of provost marshal. He succeeded Col. Howard C. Bush, who is going to a new assignment in Korea.

Space

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tion which astronomers are thinking about right now. That it can be seen directly in the telescope is generally doubted, but it is quite possible that it can be picked up on a photographic plate. Of course the Russians are in the same position; in fact they are somewhat worse off since we have the bigger telescopes.

But in about five years astronomers will be able to pick up Lunik. After the earth has completed five revolutions around the sun, Lunik will have completed four. The two will then come together in about the same spot at about the same time.

Banks Capt. Picked For College Course

FORT BANKS, Mass.—Capt. Orton F. Spencer, assistant operations officer at 56th Arty. Brig. headquarters, was notified recently by Department of Army that he had been selected to study graduate work in nuclear physics at the University of Virginia.

The 32-year-old Regular Army captain is one of 18 officers named by D/A to begin nuclear physics graduate work this year under a special government-sponsored schooling program conducted at civilian colleges and universities. The 2-year course will begin in June. Upon completing the schooling, he will be awarded a Masters Degree in nuclear science.

Historical Quote of the Week

"All Germany is divided into four parts"—Authorship unknown.

The Yalta Conference, which arranged for the partition of Germany after the anticipated surrender, was held 4-11 February 1945. Yalta, a former Russian territory, had recently been recaptured from Germany. The conferees were Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin, with their large entourages. The "Big Three" provided for an invitation to France to join in the occupation and partition.

The procedure for the dismemberment was placed in the hands of a committee of three: Eden of England, Winant of the U.S., and Gusev of the USSR. A few months

later it went into effect, France accepting a part. In June, Berlin was also divided into four zones, although it was an "island" in the midst of the Soviet sector. The "Berlin airlift" of 1948-49 had to cover more than 100 miles.

The above quoted parody on Caesar's "Commentaries" has become more and more realistic as the years have passed. In the words of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, "The influence of Yalta cannot be over-emphasized." And the partition of Germany was only one of its many pregnant anticipations.

—M. S. WHITE

BOOKS

Life Is Better Than Fiction

AGAINST THE WIND, by Geoffrey Household. Little, Brown; Boston. \$4.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

GEOFFREY HOUSEHOLD is one of those few adventure writers whose own lives are as adventurous as the ones they write about. Now he has written the story of his own life, and it's his best book.

Household, author of the extremely successful "Rogue Male," started work in the 1920s as an

side at a British bank in Bucharest, Rumania. Later, he sold bananas in France and Spain, then switched to selling printing ink all over Europe and South America.

During this period of wandering (and a romantic affair with a New York girl), he wrote a couple of books, inspected the United States and did a book for children.

When World War II broke out,

he joined the British army and became a kind of political agent with a sabotage mission in the Rumanian oil fields. Later, he switched his political-military maneuverings in the Middle East.

In his autobiography, Household reveals himself as a man with a gentle sense of humor, a surprising lack of confidence in his obvious writing talents and a complete disrespect for phonies and people who don't think things through.

Household has made good use of his colorful background in his writings. In his most recent collection of short stories, "The Brides of Solomon," he uses the South American jungles, the war in Greece and the Middle East—among other places—as settings for his fast-moving stories.

"Dr. Zhivago" continues to be number one on the fiction best seller list this week, with "Lolita" right behind it. John O'Hara's "From the Terrace" remains a solid third. On the non-fiction list, Harry Goldmen's "Only In America" remains first; Thor Heyerdahl's "Aku-Aku" is second and Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's "Report" has replaced Field Marshal Montgomery's "Memories" in third place.

* He's his own best character.

Notes About New Books

THE Marine Corps is cooperating with Look magazine military editor J. Robert Moskin, who is writing "The United States Marine Corps Story." Random House will publish the book next fall. It will trace the history of the Leathernecks from the Revolutionary War to Korea.

Do you believe in flying saucers and little space men? W. Gordon Allen does, and he has written a book about it. Publisher of "Space-Craft from Beyond Three Dimensions" is Exposition Press. The author owns radio stations and publishes a space craft periodical.

Former Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas, who was defeated by segregationist Dale Alford in the latest election, has written a book to be published next March. Publisher of "A Southern Moderate Speaks" is the University of North Carolina Press. In a final chapter, Hays will outline a compromise position between the South's attitude and the integrity of the Supreme Court. Hays is president of the Southern Baptist Convention, which includes eight million Baptists.

Due at the end of this month is Walter Lippman's new book based on his recent lengthy interview with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Title is "The Communist World and Ours" and Little, Brown is the publisher.

Another respected journalist, Thomas A. Matthews, has written a book about the press, which he calls our daily sugar pill. In "The Sugar Pill," Matthews says newspapers have little to do with informing people, they're more interested in entertainment and making money (Simon and Schuster, \$3.75).

The Rockefeller Institute Press and Oxford University Press have

Oh, And That Reminds Me!

BRAUDE'S HANDBOOK OF HUMOR FOR ALL OCCASIONS, by Jacob M. Braude. Prentice-Hall, N.Y. \$4.95.

FEW speeches have ever suffered from a good anecdote. If you have to speak to a group very often, this collection of 1363 anecdotes should come in handy.

The stories are arranged according to such basic categories as love, hate, divorce, sin, laziness. So if you want to talk about income taxes in your next speech, you can turn to page 118 in Braude's book and tell your audience:

"Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is quite as satisfying as an income tax refund."

Most of the stories are longer. The book is handy, for specific occasions, but it isn't much fun as reading material. Jokes tend to lose their punch after you've read a couple of dozen at one sitting.

R.S.H.

* Good index.

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READERS' SERVICE

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Primer on Leadership

NAVAL LEADERSHIP, by Comdr. Malcolm E. Wolfe, Capt. Frank J. Mulholland (USMC), Comdr. John M. Laudenslager, Lt. Horace J. Connery, Rear Adm. Bruce McCandless, and Asst. Prof. Gregory J. Mann, U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. \$3.50.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

THE appearance of the second edition of Naval Leadership at this time is most fortunate in that it coincides with the Navy's increased effort in the development of leadership.

No officer will find the new volume a cure-all if he is having trouble as a leader. If he will admit to himself that his leadership could be improved, Naval Leadership should help. The man whose abilities as a leader can stand the most improvement may regard it as "poppycock," for he probably thinks of himself as a leader already.

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JAZZ MUSIC

An Evening Of Comedy

By TOM SCANLAN

JAZZ today has growing pains. Much like a typical adolescent, it takes itself too seriously and is badly in need of some good clean fun. For that reason, I hereby suggest that one of the evening programs at the Newport Jazz Festival this summer be "A Night of Comedy." And to give this suggestion some kind of impetus and direction, here are a few ideas for such a hilarious program.

- Tenor men Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane, John Griffin and Ornette Coleman will compete in a "bad note" contest. The one who plays two choruses in a row without hitting a clunker wins a special award from Metronome magazine.

- Thelonious Monk will attempt to play the piano (if he's in the mood).

- A critics' panel will discuss jazz piano. Critic Barry Ulanov will explain why Phineas Newborn is the successor to Art Tatum "with a clear title to the throne." Critic Martin Williams, of Down Beat and The Jazz Review, will explain why

Art Tatum "obviously had limited melodic invention." And Paul Sampson, jazz columnist for the Washington Post and Times-Herald, will explain why Thelonious Monk is "his favorite pianist after (sometimes before) John Lewis." In so doing, Sampson will explain Monk's "thorough musical grounding."

• John Lewis will attempt to play the piano with both hands at the same time.

• Jazz critics Nat Hentoff and George Frazier will meet in a boxing ring with typewriters oiled. If Frazier writes "I kid you not" or "I tell you true" before Hentoff uses words like "minimal" or "arcane" or "egregious" or "spare," he will lose. If the reverse hap-



Drawing by Lloyd Lillie.

pens, Hentoff will be the winner. If Frazier quotes a Latin phrase at the same time Hentoff quotes Elizabethan verse, the bout will be declared a draw.

• After explaining what the name of Metronome magazine is this month, Metronome (or Jazz Today or Music U. S. A. or whatever it is) editor Bill Coss will explain why the results of the annual Metronome poll, published in the January issue, "was a particularly satisfying poll, more filled with quality than we can remember having happened for many years," a poll "that justifies our faith in our readers and fills us with personal satisfaction."

• Chet Baker, third best male jazz singer according to the Metronome poll (Louis Armstrong was not in the top ten), will sing.

• George T. Simon, writer and associate producer of the Timex all-star jazz shows on television, will explain how to produce a good jazz show on television. During Simon's lecture, 50 drum soloists and 100 other musicians will be present for demonstrations and Jane Morgan and Jaye P. Morgan will sing. Dakota Staton will also be on tap for imitations of Dinah Washington, Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, et al.

• Jimmy Giuffre, clarinet virtuoso according to Metronome, Down Beat and The Jazz Review, will attempt to demonstrate his clarinet technique by playing a Goodman solo. Any Goodman solo. Or a DeFranco solo. Any DeFranco solo. Or a Hucko solo. Any Hucko solo.

• Several of the poll-winning guitarists will attempt to demonstrate unamplified rhythm guitar.

• Eddie Condon and Mezz Mezzrow will throw their biographies at one another.

• French critic Hugues Panassié will explain how Bobby Hackett is "somewhat lacking in swing," how Benny Goodman "has a tone that is inclined to be thin," how Jack Teagarden is "sometimes a little corny and sentimental," and why Mezz Mezzrow is unquestionably one of the greatest of all jazz musicians.

• Another French critic, André Hodeir, will explain the five ages of jazz (primitive, oldtime, pre-classical, classical, modern), making plain just how this pigeonholing works and just who decides on how to pigeon-hole whom where.

• The publishers of "The Encyclopedia of Jazz" will recite the "more than 200 compositions" Leonard Feather has written and Feather will appear briefly to explain why Elvis Presley is included in "The Encyclopedia of Jazz."

Now, I think that would be a real fun-type evening. Later, after the belly laughs, and in the event people may want to hear some music, we could have an All-Non-Metronome band, made up of musicians who didn't get enough votes to be listed in the top ten on their instruments. People like Benny Carter, Edmund Hall, Peanuts Hucko, Bud Freeman, Harry Edison, Buck Clayton, Billy Butterfield, Teddy Wilson, Joe Bushkin, Louis Armstrong. You know, jazz musicians.

"I'm also having a little trouble with my wife," Serling laughs. "There was a scene where Ernie is seduced by a busty Hollywood-type blonde, and Carol nailed me after reading the script and said, 'If this is really autobiographical, I'm going to leave for Nome, Alaska.'"

Serling assured Carol that the seduction was pure fiction. Nevertheless, the scene was dropped.

"Only for time reasons, though. Honestly," Serling assured me.

VIEWING TV

Serling Writes About Writer

By HAL HUMPHREY



HOLLYWOOD—When a writer does a story about a writer, he is pestered to death by friends wanting to know if he has written about himself. Rod Serling is in that spot now with the script he created for last week's CBS Playhouse 90.

It was called "Velvet Alley" and charted the pathetic career of a talented writer who was prepared for almost everything except success as it is practiced in Hollywood.

"There are several incidents which actually happened to me," Serling admits, "but I think I can say I've fared better than Ernie Pandish. Otherwise, I wouldn't have written this particular story."

ERNIE (played by Art Carney) lives in New York with his wife (Katherine Bard), but neither is living very well because his stuff isn't selling. Suddenly his agent (Jack Klugman) peddles one of Ernie's scripts to "Premiere Playhouse," and overnight Ernie becomes the most sought-after writer in TV and the movies.

Serling can document this much of the story from his own career. It was only six years ago that he was trying to peddle scripts to TV. He had moderate success but nothing to make him feel the least secure in his profession. Then one fateful day he sold a script entitled "Patterns" to the Kraft TV Theater.

"Patterns" was acclaimed by

critics and viewers. So much fuss was kicked up over it that the sponsor rehired the cast and did it again six weeks later. Serling and his wife, Carol, came to Hollywood, just as Ernie Pandish and his wife do in "Velvet Alley."

SERLING, like Ernie, found himself being romanced by people who just a few weeks before were sending him form rejection slips. Now when they talked about Serling everyone opened the conversation with, "I recognized this guy's talents all the time . . ."

One of the most brutally fascinating scenes in "Velvet Alley" was the one in which three high-powered talent agency men fill Ernie up with high-priced hooch and then con him into dumping his old agent and personal friend. When Ernie first protests that it wouldn't be right to do such an inhuman thing, one of these "gentlemen" stands up and says:

"Gentlemen, we have just witnessed a study in loyalty. I've never seen anything quite like it. We've got to have this boy on our team!"

Serling grabbed this touching little scene of vicious back-stabbing right from his own experience. (Ernie falls for it and loses his agent and his wife). Serling managed to save himself from this siren song.

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Useful Collection Of Blues Songs

FOLK BLUES compiled, edited and arranged for voice, piano and guitar by Jerry Silverman. Macmillan Company, 297 pages, \$6.95.

The music and words of 110 American Folk Blues are presented in this interesting book. The music is simple, can be played by anyone with a minimum of piano training, and many of the songs have never before appeared in print.

In his introduction, the author says that this book was "meant to be used" and I am sure it will be.

—T.S.

• Recommended



Classical Records

By E. KAHN

A FINE example of stereo sound is found on a Decca recording of Schubert's Symphony in C Major ("The Great"), played by the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra under Eugen Jochum (DL-79903, \$5.98). Some surface sound is present because Decca has used a low recording level, but the obvious reason for this is that the music builds toward fortissimos that might shake the listener from his chair. The performance is very, very good—in a class with Epic's older, monophonic, disc with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra.

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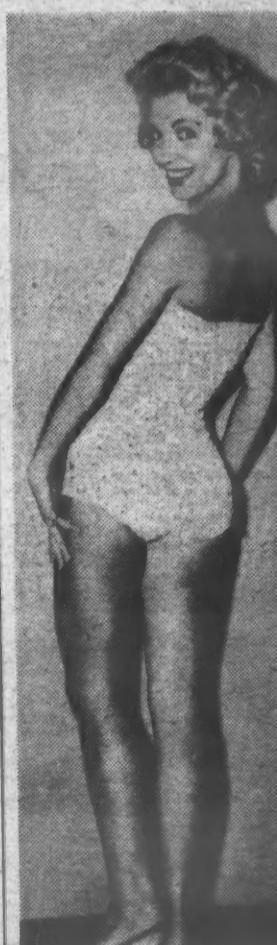
One of the worst stereo recordings to come my way is Rondo's disc of Bach's 3rd and 4th Brandenburg Concerti with the Philharmonia Orchestra of Hamburg (ST-545, \$4.98). The sound is so bad that listening beyond the first few bars is discouraged, and hearing the record through is self-destructive.

A ONE-RECORD opera, Lord Byron's Love Letter, by a young English-Italian composer named de Banfield deserves applause (RCA Victor LM-2258, \$4.98). Based on a Tennessee Williams playlet, the story concerns an old New Orleans lady whose pride possession is a letter from Lord Byron. For a fee she displays the letter—in this case to an unmarried granddaughter and a pair of visitors. As they leave for a Mardi Gras parade (without paying), there is a surprise ending well worth the listening. The story itself is intriguing and de Banfield's score is full of melody, fine balancing of instruments and voice, and shows his gift for the continuing musical line. Astrid Varney as the old woman is convincing and in good form; Gertrude Riblia is really excellent as the granddaughter. All singers, in fact, as well as Nicola Rescigno leading the Academy Symphony Orchestra of Rome, deserve praise. It is well recorded and the total effect is in a class with Menotti's small operas.

A FIRST-CLASS collection of violin-piano music comes from the American tour by Leonid Kogan and A. Mitnick (RCA Victor LM-2250, \$4.98). In this album, appropriately but unimaginatively called "Encores," Kogan's technique is extremely impressive and although there may be some quibbling about interpretations, in the main he compares favorably with the greatest violinists. Despite individual preferences for Hefetz, Milstein, or Francescatti in some selections, the over-all performance is top-notch.

Meet Ruta

THIS well-legged blonde is Ruta (Not Rita) Lee, a featured performer on the "77 Sunset Strip" television series.



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TRAVEL

American Sets Mark In Coast-to-Coast Trip

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

YOU can now leave Los Angeles after breakfast, fly to New York for a two-hour pause and get back to Los Angeles in time for a late dinner. This rather sensational time-saving demonstration has just been made by the country's largest domestic air system—American Airlines.

American did the trick with what is generally regarded as the world's finest piece of commercial aviation equipment — The Boeing 707 jet.

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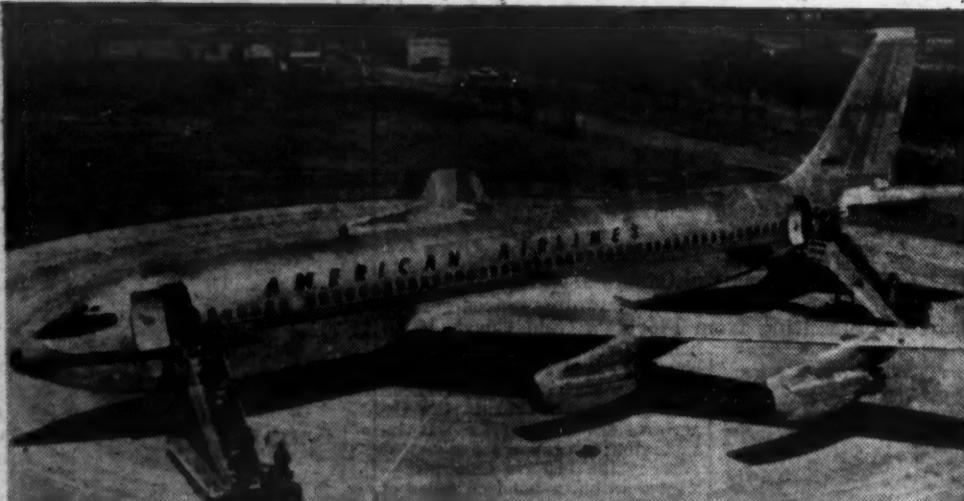
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aviation circles. But it seems that the 707s are a more dramatic expression of the "Jet Age." So the medium-ranged Electras must fly in the great shadows.

In reviewing American's late accomplishments our memory travels back to a scene on the mosquito infested banks of the Kankakee river on a hot summer evening in 1934.

We had been called to Chicago by a man we'd never met by the name of C. R. Smith. He wanted to look me over as a prospective press agent for his Los Angeles operations. His airline was then getting ahead in the western scramble and he was seeking publicity talent.

"C. R." had invited a few of us out to his Kankakee retreat to look us over while we guzzled beer and ate hot dogs. Some other guy was chosen for the job. So I was deprived of the chance to rise with all the various aircraft that C. R. Smith has used in his climb to aviation eminence.

In line with the thought of other days, we also recall Jimmy Doolittle's take off from the Burbank, Calif., airport on his record-smashing flight in which he crossed the country in what I remember as 11 hours and 30 minutes.

His craft was a twin-engined Vultee fueled with some sort of an extra-powered concoction of Shell Oil Co. My connection with the project was to serve the press with publicity releases.

Both "C. R." and Jimmy, as the world well knows, went on to

greater and greater achievements and honors. Nor has C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., stopped.

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Canary Islands Part Of Cruise Ship Route

By WOODY THOMPSON

MIAMI, Fla.—The beautiful Canary Islands are another in the lengthy list of popular tourist sunning places served by cruise ships operating from Florida's Gold Coast. The luxury liner Santa Maria, sailing between Miami and Lisbon, Portugal, once each month, has been calling at Santa Cruz in the Canaries since the service was inaugurated three years ago.

Today the historic Canaries—located within a hundred miles of the west coast of Africa—rank as the favorite stopping place for vacationers taking the 10,000-mile Santa Maria cruise.

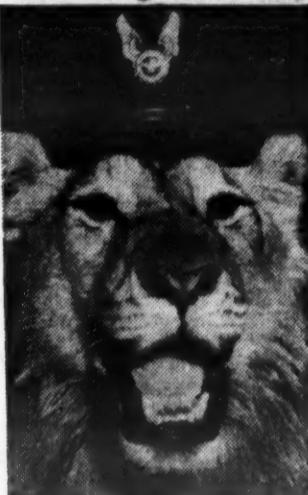
Many disembark, spend a month in the leisurely-paced islands, and resume their trip on the next sailing. They find excellent and reasonably priced hotel accommodations at Santa Cruz and Las Palmas on Grand Canary Island 60 miles away.

From either of these points, numerous excursion trips can be made by boat and plane to all points of sightseeing interest throughout the seven major islands of the group.

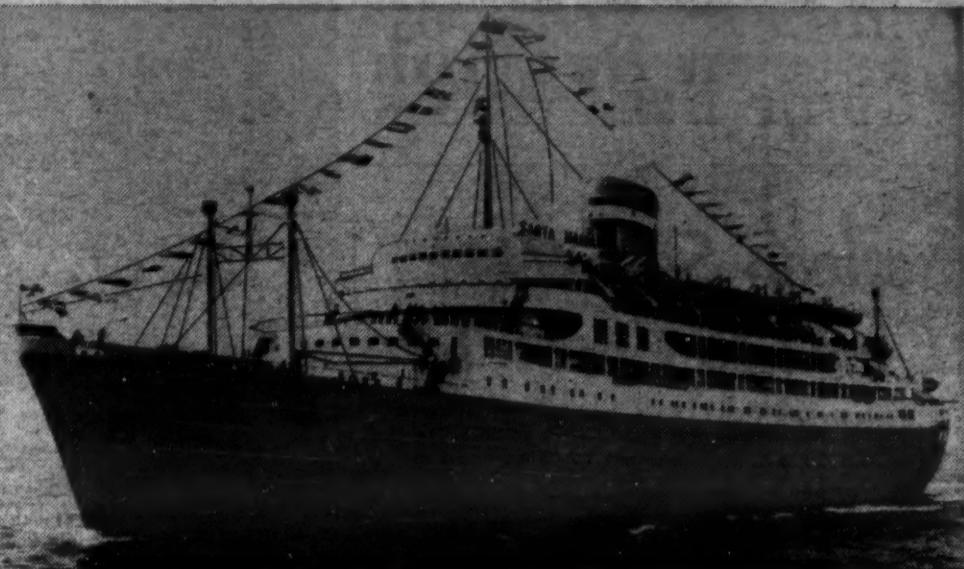
There are beautiful tropical beaches, backed up by majestic mountain scenery. Volcano craters and desert areas provide a great variety of sightseeing attractions.

There are historic sights too. Among these are the hermitage where Christopher Columbus prayed for a safe crossing on his voyage of discovery; the Palace of the Governor where he dined and slept; and the port where he paused to make repairs to the rudder of the Pinta.

In addition to Santa Cruz and Lisbon, the vessel also calls at Funchal on Madeira Island, Vigo, Spain, and Laguira, Vz., Curacao



CHARLIE II, 18-month-old lion, wears a Seaboard & Western flight crew cap, after arrival from Frankfurt, Germany, aboard a Seaboard & Western Airlines Super Constellation. Charlie, mascot of the Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 5th Infantry, visited briefly at the Cincinnati, Ohio zoo before rejoining the group at Fort Riley, Kans. His owner is SPS Clarence Watson.



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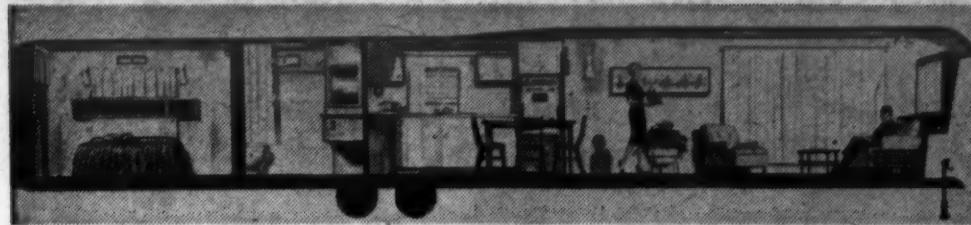
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Gay, Gallic Carnivals in Canada

By JULIET CARTER

GAY and Gallic winter carnivals are the highlights for this season in Canada. Most elaborate is "Bonhomme Carnaval" which keeps Quebec City lively in February. Its masquerade balls, ice festivals, colorful street parades and fireworks display bring the spirit of Mardi-Gras to the sombre grey streets of the old French garrison city. A gracious Carnival Queen chosen from lovely French speaking girls, presides over all Carnival functions.

At Ste. Agatha des Monts in the Laurentians 65 miles north of Montreal, the entire community is in a party mood. There's square dancing, dogsled races, ski tournaments and sleigh rides through the snow-covered countryside. The streets of Ste. Agatha are embellished with sparkling ice sculptures. Close of Carnival time is marked by the great parade of floats showing traditional French-Canadian tableaux Winter sports.

WINTER SPORTS enthusiasts will now seek for serious skiing. Many will trek to Alpine resorts. This year scores of all-expense package tours are offered to for-

TWA Head Sees Boom in Travel

Immediate and long-term objectives for international air transportation were outlined by Charles S. Thomas, president of Trans-World Airlines, at a two-day meeting of TWA top executives which concluded in Paris recently.

Mr. Thomas predicted a sizeable increase in trans-Atlantic travel for 1959 but said that the real upsurge would occur in 1960 when the jet programs of all airlines will be fully implemented and when President Eisenhower's "Visit the United States" year program will attract greater numbers of Europeans to America.

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FRANCE HAS many attractive new sights for its 1959 tourists. Some of these are: giant highways leading from Paris to the north; an enlarged Orly Airport in Paris; new double-decker sightseeing buses in Paris equipped with multilingual earphones; the new UNESCO building and the equally new Palais de la Defense, the world's largest exhibition hall, both in Paris.

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NEW YORK STATE'S winter carnivals and competitions in skiing and skating are at its traditional peak. Series of events at Lake Placid are: the New York State junior ski jumping tournament, Feb. 14; "Ice Time" skating show at Olympia Arena, Feb. 21, and Washington's Birthday ski jumping tournament.

HEADING the sports events in Colorado will be the World Figure Skating Championships, Feb. 24-28 at Colorado Springs, and International ski events at Steamboat Springs, March 6-8.

VISITORS TO the city of New York in February will find lots of excitement. There's the celebration of the Chinese New Year which falls on Feb. 8. According to the Chinese lunar calendar, this is the "Year of the Pig." One of the highlights of the New Year's day festivities is the colorful parade that starts at noon. Another feature will be the appearance of the cast of "Flower Drum Song," one of Broadway's hit musicals.

If you're planning to be in New York for Washington's Birthday Weekend, you can enjoy a series of sporting events, concerts, plays and

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Hansen to Orient

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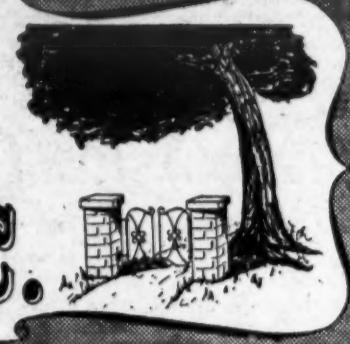


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Coast Guard Security Key to Port Operation

THE port of Charleston again led all other South Atlantic ports in value of United States exports and imports in 1958, thanks to "teamwork." Over 1400 merchant vessels in foreign trade serving over 100 world ports called at Charleston. These statistics recently released by the Department of Commerce field office at Charleston show the necessity imposed on the Captain of the Port organization of the Coast Guard to insure a program of Port Security.

The necessity of this program would become even more obvious if one or more of the other major ports on the Atlantic Ocean were to become unusable.

Organization is obviously the key-note of successful fulfillment of the mission, made possible through the teamwork and training of the men who comprise the Port Security units.

The importance of teamwork and training is shown in the statement by Capt. William B. Scheibel, Coast Guard Captain of the Port, Charleston: "We have to know the name, nationality, and business of every commercial ship which visits this port."

This staggering task is only part of the job of all CG Captains of the Port in all major ports in the United States. Each day many ships arrive at each major port from almost all parts of the world; they must be identified and cleared from all suspicion before they are permitted to enter so vital an area as one of our major ports.

THE JOB of keeping these ports secure never allows any time for a holiday routine; men are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, functioning as a team.

The men assigned to job are aware that a single ship carrying any one of a variety of weapons could destroy an entire port.

The components of an efficient port security unit are as varied as the port which it protects. Each port must necessarily have certain elements tailored to its particular requirements; however a few are common to all Port Security units.

The first is a constant supply of information which lists the suspected vessels. This list must be frequently amended and deleted as the particular ship changes its status. There is also an exchange of information between Captains of the Port which keeps all units informed of the position and destination of suspected vessels.

The second is a list of commercial

ships which are expected by the various shipping companies.

The third is a Harbor Entrance Patrol composed of patrol boats which identify each ship as it enters the harbor.

These patrol boats are stationed at the entrance of the harbor and control a view far out to sea through lookouts and radar.

If the Harbor Entrance Patrol sights a ship which appears on the list of suspect vessels, the vessel is boarded and thoroughly searched by a well trained team before entering the harbor.

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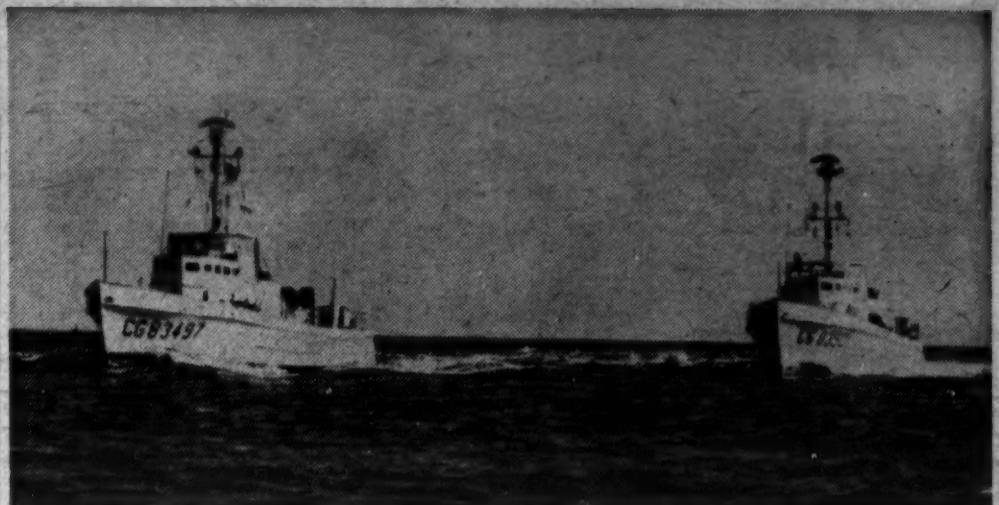
Captain of the Port FM frequencies are used by a completely separate communication system which encompasses the Harbor Entrance Patrol vessels, the small patrol vessels, Sullivan's Island Lifeboat Sta-

tion, and the vehicles used in Captain of the Port activities.

Through the Coast Guard Base radio station, the patrol vessels, Sullivan's Island Lifeboat Station, or one of the vehicles a whole operation can be directed whether it is a Search and Rescue operation or a Captain of the Port operation.

The extensive training programs carried on to prepare each one of the men who make up each of the teams are also essential to ultimate port security. The men who participate in this program have to be thoroughly indoctrinated in the methods of searching a ship, determining the hiding places where a weapon of any type could be concealed, and standing an alert watch on the gangway of a ship to prevent the removal of weapons.

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New Fleet Units Listed for City

THE names of nine additional Navy fleet units to be based in Charleston by July 1, 1959 under the Navy's fleet dispersal program have been announced by Adm. Jerauld Wright, Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The USS Everglades (AD-24) and eight destroyer types, including the world's first guided missile destroyer USS Gyatt (DDG-1) which comprises Destroyer Squadron Four are scheduled to be homeported here.

The USS Manley (DD-940), Robert H. McCard (DD-822), Gearing (DD-710), Eugene A. Greene (DDR-711), Dyes (DDR-880), Bordelon (DDR-881) and Furse (DDR-882) are the others.

The destroyer tender, Everglades, has approximately 1000 men aboard and each destroyer approximately 250 each. The total number of new Navy fleet personnel to be based in Charleston by the year's end is approximately 6800.

This includes 3000 attached to the above named ships, 1800 aboard submarines being transferred here from Key West and New London, Conn. and an additional 200 aboard eight destroyers yet to be announced.

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ANNOUNCEMENT of the re-election of Blackstone Smith, manager of the Charleston Office of the Army Times Publishing Co., as secretary of the Advertising Club of Greater Charleston for the third consecutive year was made recently by retiring president, E. K. Burdette.

Robert Smith, formerly serving on the Board of Governors was elected new president. He is an account executive with Tobias and Co. Advertising Agency.

Other officers for 1959 are: Franz Witte, advertising director of South Carolina Electric and Gas Co., vice president, and Albert Boris, advertising director of Kerri's Department Store, treasurer, also both for the third term.

This Club includes local leaders in the fields of advertising and public relations and local businessmen. Current projects of the organization are a contest among local merchants and agencies submitting entries of exceptional uses of different types of advertising media, also an essay contest which is being held among high school students of this area on the subject of "Why I Believe in Charleston."

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AT THE 186th Annual Banquet of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce, Feb. 20, in the Colonial Room of the Francis Marion Hotel, guest speaker will be Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations. L. Mendel Rivers, Member of Congress, will introduce Admiral Burke, who will be accompanied on his visit by Mrs. Burke. G. Fred Worsham of Coburg Dairy is banquet general chairman and incoming president Y. W. Scarborough will be presented. Past president W. P. Brennan will preside.

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Admiral Varian Heads New Minecraft Base

WHEN Rear Adm. Donald C. Varian assumed the Command of the Mine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Minecraft Base in Charleston, S. C. last fall, one of the first of his tasks was overseeing the gigantic move of the entire Base from its location at the foot of Calhoun Street to new quarters on the Cooper River.

A recent tribute to Admiral Varian was made by Adm. Jerald Wright, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, when, as principal speaker at the dedication of the new Minecraft Base in Charleston he stated that the success of the new base was insured under the command of Varian.

HE WAS an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy in 1921 that started Varian on his career. Graduated and commissioned as Ensign in 1925, he attained the rank of Captain in 1943, and advanced to Rear Admiral Oct. 1, 1953.

After graduation he served on the USS Nevada, and following instruction at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, he joined the USS Williamson. In 1928 he transferred to the USS Tracy, and served aboard until November of the same year. During the next six months he served as Aviation Gunnery Officer of the USS Mississippi.

He was designated Naval Aviator in 1929. During his years of service he has served aboard the USS Paul Jones, Conway, Stringham, Salem, Mindanao, Black and Warrington. Prior to assuming command of the Mine Force, Varian served as director of the Office of Personnel Policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense.

The Varians have one daughter, Alice Varian Blanton, whose husband is a captain at Camp Lejeune.

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His present command is over 40 ships and about 4000 men and officers whose mission it is to sweep and clear landings of mines; and demolish all types of explosives.

His base may be listed among one of the larger industries of Charleston through payroll and contracts.

His area of responsibility has been increased with the move of the Naval Mine Warfare School here from Yorktown, Va. In commenting on this strategic move, Admiral Varian said it makes a good deal of sense in that it will better educate the personnel of the Mine Force in their specific operation and will add considerably to the efficiency of training men in this important work.

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Big Three's New 'Small Cars' Expected to Roll Next Fall

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE die is all but cast. Nothing but a last-minute diagnosis by the market psychoanalysts will prevent new "small cars" from rolling off the assembly lines of the Big Three next fall.

The deed will be performed more in sorrow than in anger and will be tintured with not a little doubt and trepidation despite the tremendous talk about the small car and the success, than which nothing succeeds like, of the Rambler and the Lark.

It was not the fear of these competitors, the experts tell us, which sparked the new policy of the conventional car makers. We know they had considered the midget market too small to worry about. It was a lot of painful figures covering the last three years. These statistics reduced to a chart by Business Week, show a sinking line in total U.S.-made car sales and a rising one for foreign-plus-Rambler purchases in this country. These are more convincing, it would appear, to the policy makers, than the one-year Rambler record and the still shorter flight of the Lark, alone.

THE USUAL response of the Big Three when it was suggested that they had better meet popular demand for the motor cars was that no such demand existed; that Americans would never be content to lower their standard of living. So any suggestion of such degeneration in our culture will be carefully avoided in promoting the new models.

In the first place, the new cars will not be called "small cars," they will be "compact cars" as you have already heard them described. In the second place, the effort will be made to make them anything but exotic, or bizarre—nothing to suggest the "plaything." True, GM will shrink the wheelbase to some

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If the decision should be reversed it would be a postponement and the money spent would not be lost as the project could be taken up later, right from where it was left off.

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American Express News Bureau, A-1, 65 Broadway, New York, N.Y. "Vacation Travel Suggestions." Summary of current escorted trips to Europe plus trips to New Orleans, Bermuda, Mexico and Florida.

Michigan Tourist Council, A-1, Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing 26, Mich. "1959 Calendar of Coming Events." More than 200 special events including exhibitions, festivals, sports contests, parades and fairs.

Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce, A-1, Myrtle Beach, 22, S.C. Send for the new Myrtle Beach full color brochure portraying the attractions and appeal of this fast growing South Carolina seashore resort area.

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Big Three Turn to Compact Car

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representative segments of owners, was said to be motivated chiefly by a desire to save money.

There would be a substantial saving in gas, of course, and also parts. It was also said that a selling point was superior workmanship and durability of the foreign cars—slower depreciation. But it was also found that most of the American owners were in the well-to-do class where such items as parts and gas would not ordinarily be a great factor.

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The effect on the general car market, if the new models show a relatively successful record as measured by the Rambler so far,

is unpredictable. It is believed it will not disturb the medium priced, nor the large car sales. The low-priced bracket, it is naturally assumed, will suffer.

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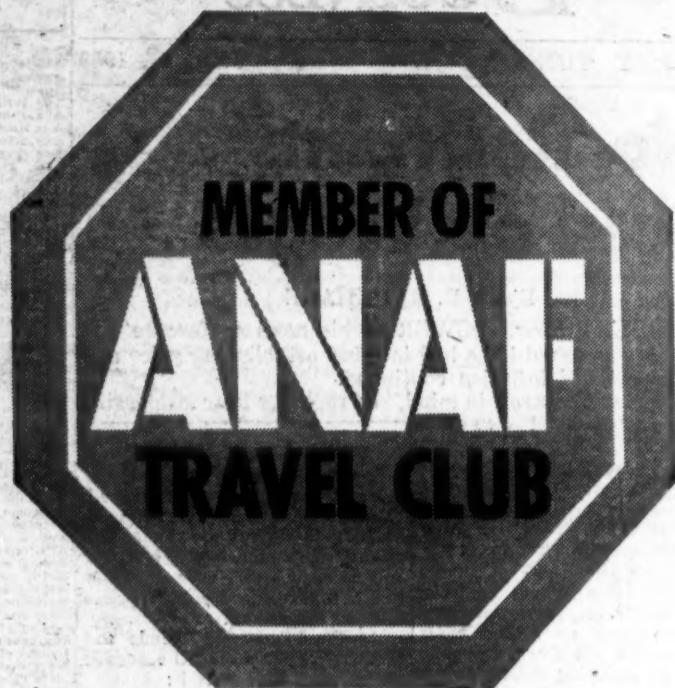
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No 'Restraints' Seen on Wages

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER at his news conference last week was asked if he had in mind establishing price and wage controls if inflation continued.

"I haven't controls in mind," he replied with considerable emphasis, "because I despise them."

He had stated in his Economic Report, the preceding day, that there were three "undesirable" alternatives to "restraint" in labor wage settlements. They were:

- Higher prices.
- Direct Government controls.
- Other Government conventional action such as higher taxes (which would cut down economic growth by reducing demand).



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Such measures, he cautions, would reduce employment.

Not all the newspapers reflected this emphasis on labor's role in their headlines but it couldn't be kept out of the lead of a straight news story on the report. Said the New York Times: Eisenhower says Labor Holds Key To Price Stability.

The Wall Street Journal's headline read: President Calls Stability Essential For Economic Growth, Cites Unions' Roles.

The President forecast a prosperous year if—. The "if" was inflation, and he said that labor settlements calling for wages and other benefits that exceed improvements in labor productivity "are inevitably inflationary."

He said the Government's prin-

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pal means of combating inflation is a balanced budget.

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As the "Economic Trends and Outlook" of the AFL-CIO economic policy committee puts it:

"Eminent economists and research organizations as well as employer groups seem to have made up their minds that the villain in the piece is union wage policy," and that "in the eyes of many the inflation issue has become an issue of wage inflation, and furthermore, largely if not entirely an issue of union wage inflation."

A SHARP REBUTTAL to this view was presented before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress by AFL-CIO's assistant director of Research, Peter Henle. Among other things he declared that the greatest proportion of price increases in the postwar period has been the result of special circumstances arising either from the aftermath of World War II or the Korean hostilities.

Although few argue that wars aren't inflationary, many refuse to consider them responsible for the price boosts that occurred in the last two years.

The President's report offered figures to show that wage rates had risen faster during the recent recession than in the other two which followed the war.

AFL-CIO's Henle had previously stated that the fact that wages increased more than productivity in 1956 and 1957 was not caused by excessive wage rate changes that were above average, but rather by the fact that productivity changes for these two years was below the average for the economy during the postwar period.

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Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.50	4.77
Axe Science and Elec.	12.21	12.57
Axe Templeton Gr. Fd.	20.11	21.81
Blue Ridge Mutual	13.50	14.35
Boston Fund	18.10	19.87
Canada General Fund	14.93	15.14
Commonwealth Fund	25.88	31.01
Delaware Fd.	18.17	21.20
Del Income Fd.	10.57	11.29
Dividend Shares, Inc.	3.67	3.36
Dreyfus Fd.	12.74	13.85
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Fidelity Fd.	16.07	17.27
Financial Indust. Fd.	4.23	4.82
Fundamental Inv.	19.12	19.60
Group Soc. Com. Stk.	18.04	20.22
Groves Sec. Control Fd.	13.55	14.83
Growth Fund, Stk.	12.04	13.18
Growth Indst. Shares	10.45	11.45
Hamilton Fund HC-7	17.44	18.75
Hamilton Fund DA	4.97	5.47
Income Fund Fund	2.55	2.78
Incorporated Investors	9.38	10.05
Institute Growth Fd.	11.26	12.32
Investment Trust of Boston	11.58	12.66
Keystone Mut. Fd.	22.87	23.87
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Keystone Cust. Fd. K-1	13.41	14.63
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Mutual Trust	3.38	3.67
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Olmstead Gets New Post

NEW YORK.—Maj. Gen. George Olmstead (USA-Ret.) has been elected a director of the Industrial Bank of Commerce, it was announced this week by Walter E. Kolb, president of the Industrial Bank of Commerce.

Gen. Olmstead is also Chairman of the Boards of Hawkeye-Security Insurance Company and Northeastern Insurance Company, president of the International Bank of Washington and of the Financial General Corporation, president of the United Services Insurance Company, and is a director and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Equity Corporation.

Gen. Olmstead is a West Point graduate and served actively in

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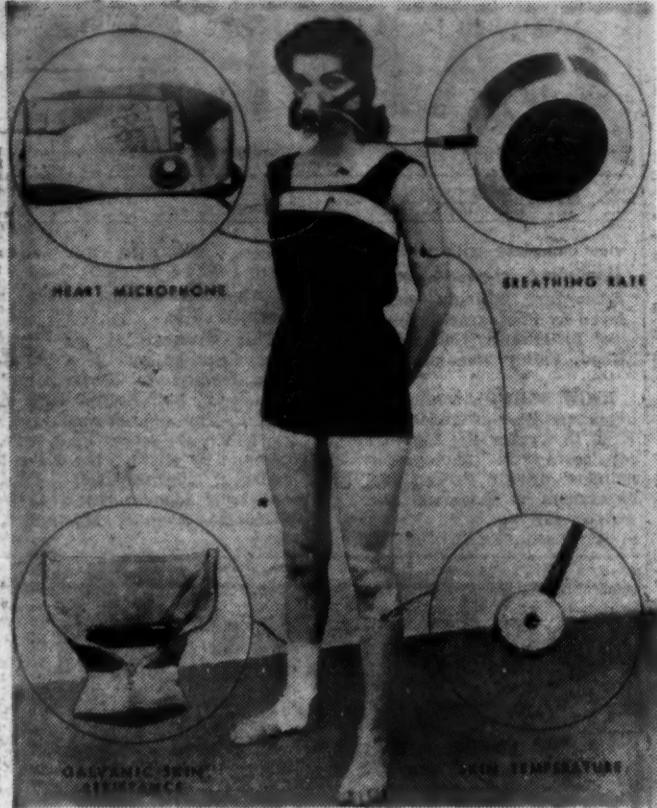
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Paratroopers Using C-130s To Get New Safety Device

MARIETTA, Ga.—A paratrooper can jump from the C-130 Hercules with more safety, thanks to a unique life-saving device developed by Lockheed project engineers to pull him back into the airplane if he should become entangled in trailing static lines.

(The static lines are short lines used in paratroop aircraft to automatically open parachutes as each man jumps from the plane.)

Called the C-130A Static Line Retriever System, the new safety device was developed at the request of the Continental Army Command through the Air Force's Air Materiel Command.

Adaptable on both C-130s and C-123s, the retriever system has been operationally tested at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

The Lockheed C-130A transports 62 fully-equipped, combat-ready paratroopers at 350 miles per hour speeds. These combatants "bail out" at the rate of one every second through right and left paratroop doors or from the rear cargo ramp in its horizontal position. The plane slows to 125 miles per hour for the jumps.

Although it is a rare accident, a man becoming entangled in static lines of jumpers preceding him will be reeled back into the airplane with the new safety retrieving system.

Here's the way it works: As each man jumps, the jumpmaster watches the jumper's position in relation to the plane's airflow and the trailing static lines. If a man becomes entangled in static lines, the jumpmaster hooks up the retriever cable and throws a toggle switch, and the man is pulled into the plane.

Power for the retriever system is provided by two electrically-driven, reversible winches.

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BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

U.S. Masters Team Champion

In most hands the defenders are at a disadvantage because they cannot see their combined resources. If declarer makes a false move, he may tip them off to what they have.

West opened the king of clubs and then shifted to his singleton diamond.

It is unusual for a defender who has five trumps to lead a singleton, but in this case West hoped to get two ruffs with small trumps. The problem was how to get the lead twice to East.

What would the defenders do if left to their own devices? West might sooner or later lead a low club, but would East try to win the trick with the ten? This would be necessary if East were to win the lead twice; but the play would be unthinkable.

Declarer won the second trick with dummy's king of diamonds and returned the ten of hearts. East discarded a spade, and West played low.

Declarer's best continuation is to ruff a small spade and lead the king of hearts. If West takes the ace of hearts and leads a spade, South can ruff and draw two more rounds of trumps. Then he can switch to diamonds and wait for West to ruff. The defender will get three clubs and two trumps.

Instead, South made the mistake of leading dummy's remaining club. East carefully put in the ten of clubs, hoping thus to gain two entries in that suit.

Army Develops Radio Tube That May Never Wear Out

WASHINGTON—Now take dried milk of magnesia... Wait a minute — don't swallow it! Some day, soon, it may give long-suffering TV owners a picture tube that may never wear out.

And the weary GI a lighter walkie-talkie.

And the military electronic tubes that resist nuclear blasts.

Army Signal Corps experts did take dried milk of magnesia and used it in laboratory experiments to come up with a new, cool-running radio and TV tube that may outlast any equipment in which it will be used.

It was described by the Army as "the first major breakthrough in basic tube design in more than 30 years" since the time tube radios replaced crystal sets.

THE RADICALLY new tube, developed jointly by the Army Signal Corps laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and Tung-Sol Electric, Inc., Bloomfield, N.J., glows blue instead of red and uses less than one-tenth the power of a standard hot cathode tube.

The Army stated that the "cold cathode" tube could be "the fore-runner of a new line of general-purpose tubes for broad military and civilian use." The announcement added:

Due to its potential reliability, the tube may outlast any equipment in which it is used. In the future, radios and TV sets equipped with cold tubes may rarely, if ever, need tube replacement.

The new tube was said to be "extremely resistant" to heat and atomic radiation, important in military equipment which must withstand exposure to a nuclear blast or the scorching heat of a missile nose cone.

THE COLD cathode principle is believed adaptable to almost all types of electron tubes, including TV screens, giant radar and trans-

mitting tubes, as well as nearly all general-purpose radio tubes.

Signal Corps experts explained that ordinary tubes, ever since their invention, have required a red hot cathode element to generate needed electrons. This heating takes a large percent of the power and forces the use of more complicated circuits and batteries.

In the new tube, the hot element is replaced by a cold cathode, a

tiny nickel cylinder specially coated with porous magnesium oxide—chemically identical with dried milk of magnesia.

Instead of heat, a high voltage field causes the electron flow, which in turn produces the tube's characteristic phosphorescent blue glow.

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Book Details Movie, TV Work; Reports on Various Photo Items

By JACOB DESCHIN

Anybody for a career in screen production—movies or television? Well, here is a book that tells all, by a writer who has been through the mill, a 25-year career thus far, including work during World War II when as a naval officer he wrote, directed and produced 22 films.

The book is "Screen Writing and Production Techniques," by Charles W. Curran (New York: Hastings House Publishers, Inc., 242 pages, \$4.95), which is billed as "the non-technical handbook for TV, Film and Tape."

This is a down-to-earth book, even to a listing of craft unions and guilds which as a professional career man in the field may eventually have to join. There are three main divisions, the first part dealing with the writing and preparation of the TV and motion picture script; the second a discussion of the production problems involved; and the third has to do with the costs involved in actual production.

In each area, Currán spells out the working details in language the layman can understand. To introduce the beginner to the nomenclature of the field, the particular lexicon of his craft, he devotes 27 pages of simply written definitions. Many of these will be already familiar to the photographer, either in the still or movie fields; others belong to the special language of the professional fields with which the book is concerned.

With the aid of drawings and other illustrations, the author guides the interested reader through the normal routines, taking nothing for granted and pounding away constantly at the how-to phases of his subjects. Among these are the development of a plot, writing stage directions, telling a screen story, writing within program-time limits, making the business film, producing the commercial, the techniques of animation, etc.

He points up to the inter-relationship of all those concerned with the production, describing rather fully the contributions of the personnel working under the general guidance of the director, and outlines the process of recording sound pictures on tape, and film processing and editing.

In short, he draws a rounded picture of what the candidate for this career may expect to find should he decide to join its ranks. He

even mentions salaries in the various work categories.

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unit, which weighs only 6½ ounces with battery, may be obtained with a Rollei bayonet mount at \$9.65 and with Polaroid Land shoe contact at \$9.

The specially treated 4¼-inch reflector gives a soft diffused light so efficient that it is advisable to use at least one lens stop smaller than with conventional flash units, according to the distributors, Burleigh Brooks, Inc., 10 West 46th St., New York 36, N.Y.

AN IMPROVED model of the Exakta 66, which takes 12 2½x2½-inch pictures on 120 film, is announced by Exakta Camera Co., 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville 8, N.Y. Equipped with the 80mm f/2.8 Zeiss Jena Tessar lens with preset diaphragm, the \$289 single-lens reflex camera has a two-curtain cloth shutter similar to that of the 35mm Exakta, and has the

miniature's range of shutter speeds from 1/1000th second up to as long as 12 seconds, plus delayed action facility at all speeds. The interchangeable lens mount takes lenses ranging to 400mm focal length.

Other features include single-socket flash synchronization for regular and electronic flash with time-delay adjustment; magnifier that covers entire ground glass, and condenser-type ground glass, for brighter over-all viewing screen illumination.

THE SUPER RICOHFLUX twin-lens reflex camera for 12 2½x2½-inch pictures now has an adapter for 127 film to yield 4x4cm superslides, adding to this inexpensive reflex camera's versatility. There has been a 35mm accessory back for this camera for sometime. The complete Ricohflex outfit, with leather carrying case and BC-125 flash unit, costs only \$29.95. The 35mm back accessory is \$9.95, the superalide back \$4.95. Older Ricohflex models may be converted to use 127 film at the price of \$2.95. The distributor is Ricoh Camera, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

A NEW LOW PRICE for a rangefinder camera is announced by Peerless Camera Stores, 415 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., sole importers of the \$24.95 Konair Ruby 35mm miniature, a handful of camera measuring 4½ inches long, 2½ inches high, and including some surprising features for a camera of this low price.

In addition to a single-window coupled rangefinder-viewfinder, the camera has f/3.5 lens, six shutter speeds from 1/10th to 1/300th, double-exposure prevention, depth-of-field scale and film selector dial.

A rapid wind lever simultaneously cocks the shutter, transports film and counts exposures. The price includes a leather eveready case and puts modern miniature features in the hands of budget-minded beginners.

ANOTHER "BUY" in the 35mm field is the new Royal 18-E, which has both coupled rangefinder and built-in electric exposure meter conveniences, both in one camera for \$79.95, according to the importer, Camera Specialty Co., Inc., 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, N.Y. Among other features are f/1.9 lens, shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/500th, built-in self-timer, built-in MXV flash synchronization, plus bright-line frame viewfinder and single-stroke lever wind.

THE JAPANESE-MADE Topcon single-lens 35mm reflex camera is now the Beseler-Topcon, its distribution in this country having been undertaken by the Charles Beseler Co., 219 South 18th St., East Orange, N.J. With either the 58mm f/1.8 in automatic diaphragm mount or 35mm f/2.8 lens, the camera is \$295. Other features include pentaprism eye-level viewfinder; rapid-return mirror; focal-plane shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/1000th, and focusing hood interchangeable with a waist-level finder. The eveready leather case is \$15.50.

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MOS 716. Sgt. Jimmy H. Curlass RA18278351, 2d Admin Co, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants any in 2d Army area.

MOS 941.10. SP5 Wilbert Davis RA1743665, Co. A, 2nd Engr Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 3rd Army area, Ft. Benning, or Ft. McClellan.

MOS 941.10. Pvt. Robert McLellan RA19617840, Co. B, 503 M.P. Bn, Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants California.

MOS 941.10 or 941.60 (cook). SP5 Wright Martin RA14071534, Trng Co 1, PMGS, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 941.10 (Illustrator). Pvt. Arthur Friedman US51426496, Hq & Bq Det A, OGMC, Redstone Ars., Alp., Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 776.10. Pvt. Lawrence Freeze RA12562328, 140th Trans Detach, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area within 300 miles N.Y.C.

MOS 833.10. SP4 John W. Manning RA14548804, Co. B, 27th Eng. Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 6th Army Calif.

MOS 776.10. SP4 Henry B. Tempkins RA14005280, 140th Trans Detach, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area within 300 miles N.Y.C.

MOS 612.10 or 642.10. SP4 Justin Gehring RA56101453, Co. C, 109 EBC, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 6th Army area or Texas.

MOS 710. Pvt. George B. Petty RA



"Well, they're not exactly tied to my apron strings."

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MOS 981.10. Pvt. Patrick J. O'Connor RA51428800, Co. A, 503 MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 672.10 (helicopter mech.). PFC Harold Swift RA13432725, Hq. & Svc. Co., USA Avn Regt, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer near N.J. or Md.

MOS 183.60 or 313.70 (DMO 184.60). Sgt. Stuart E. Bell RA12288800, C Btry, 4th Gun Bn, 7th Arty Regt, SRDA, Augusta, Ga. Wants Minn. area or any in 3rd Army area.

MOS 710. Pvt. Howard J. Burgwin Jr. US52479100, 2d Admin Co, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

4th Army Area

MOS 910. Pvt. Stan W. Pease RA18547437, Det. 1 AH, USMA, West Point, N.Y. Wants Ft. Chaffee, Ark. or any near to Tulsa, Okla.

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MOS 933.60. SFC Peter R. Deighan Det 3-117th AU, USAH, Fort Devens, Mass. Wants N.J., N.Y. area.

5th Army Area

MOS 140. (QM maint repairman). Pvt. Ernest J. Washington US51429368, 243d QM Co (D/S) (Prov), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or any in 1st Army area.

MOS 910. (medic aidman). Pvt. E-2 Louis F. Carbone US55429934, USA Disp (9710), Army Chemical Ctr., Md. Wants 1st Army area of N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 640. PFC Raffaele V. Simone RA11291851, Ft. Monroe, Va. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J., N.Y. area.

MOS 910. PFC Philip McGinley RA1354681, 7th Field Hosp, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Phila., Pa. or N.J. areas.

MOS 140. PFC Theron O. Whiteford RA13631506, How Co, 1st Bn, 6th A/C, Fort Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or 250 miles of Baltimore.

MOS 131.10 (tank crewman). PFC Michael D. Leonard, 1st Bn, 3rd A.C.R., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Fort Knox, Ky.

MOS 220. or 173. Pvt. Ronald E. Stewart RA15608514, Btry B, 8th Mt. Bn, 3rd Arty, (2225 Peeples Rd., Allison Park, Pittsburgh 20, Penn.) Wants Ft. Lewis, Ft. Lawton, Wash., or any in Wash. state.

MOS 711.10 (clerk typist). Pvt. E-2 Richard E. Foppiano US51409802, Hq & Bq Det, 94th QM Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or 1st Army area.

MOS 375. Pvt. Frank A. Orms RA12563438, C Btry, 4th Mt. Bn, 1st Arty Gp, Army Chem Ctr., Edgewood, Md. Wants N.Y. C. or near.

MOS 546.10. SP4 Pedro C. Santiago RA51428779, Co B, Hq Gp, USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston or any in Texas.

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Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Va. or any in 2nd Army area.

MOS 713. (med record clk). Pvt. William E. Cochran RA56330934, Hq Det, Ft. Lawton, Wash. Wants S. Calif., prefer Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Ira S. Stoller, US 5301374, USAF, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Totten or any within 100 miles N.Y.C.

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MOS 730. Pvt. Robert T. Vinopal RA12247801, 4th Admin Co, 4th Inf. Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants any east of Miss. River & S.C.

MOS 941.10. SP4 Robert J. Martin RA11232951, Troop Comd, WRAMC, Wash. D.C. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or near VT.

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MOS 111. Pvt. Kenneth W. Giles RA55604358, Co. 1st BG 22 Inf. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Detroit or any in S. Mich. or Ohio & Ill. or Ind.

MOS 283.1. Pvt. Donald C. Eastman RA52476214, Co A, 16th Sig. Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Seattle, prefer Ft. Lewis.

MOS 941.10 (first cook). SP5 Carl L. Timperio RA35850796, Co. C, 1st BG, 12th Inf. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st, 2nd, or 3rd Army area.

MOS 173. 220. Pvt. Dennis L. Soucy RA17322115, Btry, 1st Mt. Bn, 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Ws. or S. D. area.

MOS 173. 220. Pvt. Francis J. O'Leary Jr. RA17322118, Btry, 1st Mt. Bn, 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Minneapolis or Milwaukee areas.

MOS 520. Pvt. Arnold H. Alt RA16609464, Hq. Co, USA Pers Ctr, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Wisc. or surrounding areas.

MOS 730.10. Pvt. Thomas J. Kehoe RA51409916, USA Pers. Cir, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Fort Devens, Mass.

MOS 546.60, 717.60, 764.70 and 542.60. SFC Oscar O. Bojorquez RA39555339, Co. A, 10th BG, 3rd Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Yuma Test Sta., prefer Ft. Huachuca, or Ft. Lawton, Tex.

MOS 171.60. SFC Charles McGregor RA50117742, Btry B, 4th Mt. Bn, 4th Arty, Okla., Wash. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 941.10. Pvt. Charles A. Palmer RA11322638, Hq. & Hq. Co, 4th Inf. Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Arny area.

MOS 760 (supply clerk). Pvt. Ernest Winters RA53265620, Co. C, 3rd Sig. Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 171.10 (gauntlet fire panel oper.). Pvt. FC Wayne C. Brimley RA24987132, Btry D, 4th Mt. Bn, 61st Arty, Newark, Calif. Wants near Wash., D.C.

MOS 452.10. PFC Lee D. Masters, RA12627865, 6th Army Sp. Elm, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Monroe, Ft. Eustis or any in Va.

MOS 716.10 (pers. clerk). SP4 Charles E. Smith RA14284138, Prov Co A, Ft. Mason, Calif. Wants 3rd Army area, Redstone Ars., Huntsville, or Ft. McPherson, Ga.

MOS 171.10. Pvt. John J. Brophy RA12570034, Btry, 16th Arty, Northfield, Ill. Wants N.Y.C. or near.

MOS 550. PFC Jerry Phelps RA28978381, 524 Q.M. Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Lewis or Fort Lawton, Wash.

MOS 204.10. PFC Orie Bashore US5626447, Hq. Co. ASA OC, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Mich. or Ohio.

MOS 151.00 (plotter-teller). PFC Jimmy T. Tomlinson RA25871965, Hq. Btry, 40th AAA Brig, Ft. Barry, Sausalito (San Francisco Bay Area) Calif. Wants 4th Army area or near Tex.

MOS 941.60 (mess steward). SFC Arvil Conley RA6991940, A Co, 14th B.G., 4th Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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MOS 710. Pvt. Raymond F. Mitchell RA16600194, 73rd Sig. Co, EW-4, 72nd Sig. Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 8th Army area.

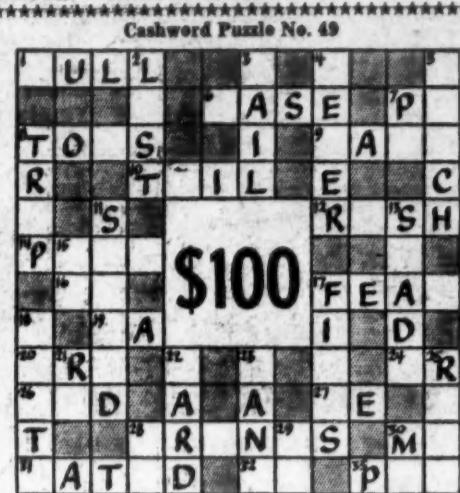
MOS 222.1. PFC John F. Povarnik RA16588400, 504th Sig. Co. SACTO Sig Depot, Sacramento, Calif. Wants Chicago or near by.

MOS 956.10. Pvt. Ronald A. Blister RA16498496, 296th MP Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

MOS 284.10. Sgt. Henry L. Elliott RA13487640, A Co, 16th Sig. Bn, Combat area, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

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Cashword Puzzle No. 49

CLUES ACROSS:

- A potato grower must know just what potatoes to _____.
- A young lawyer may want a good _____ before appearing in court for the first time.
- Pennsylvania (abbr.)
- Spinning _____ can bring youngsters a lot of fun.
- To be in expectation.
- Some people judge a dog by his _____.
- A careful businessman is not likely to issue a _____ order.
- A soldier may find a long hike tiring because of the _____.
- Spanish article.
- A man's _____ may well help him to become a success.
- Egyptian sun-god.
- Anger.
- Sound of hesitation.
- Communist.
- First person, objective case.
- Some people recoil from _____.
- Do, re, _____.
- Detested.
- Perform.
- Play on words.

CLUES DOWN:

- A mother may feel bad if she can't find her baby's _____ bottle.
- Poor businessmen usually _____ when times get bad.
- One library may be more discriminating when it has _____ books than another.
- A tailor may decline to _____ a pair of fancy trousers because he is busy.
- Greek letter.
- Lawyers should take care not to _____ themselves with their own arguments.
- Frightened.
- A gardener may work better with a little _____.
- Albert, short form.
- Television _____ may not be successful if they don't attain mass appeal.
- A country's _____ may be very important to its people.
- Concerning.
- One cannot expect to do _____ tricks convincingly without practice.
- Terminal part of one's arm.
- Destruction.
- Destroyer escort (abbr.)
- Knockout (abbr.)
- Greek letter.

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(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

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(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$100. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If you are an individual sold subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in the Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publication dated two weeks from the issue in which our puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

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Solution to Cashword 47



Puzzle fans SURE had trouble with that LAST brain-twister. Though some probably stayed up NIGHTS preparing their entries, many lost out in the RACE by more than the usual margin.

Instead of SURE and LAST, many contestants submitted sore and lost. Other substitutions the judges noted were lights or sights instead of NIGHTS, pace in place of RACE, and past for POST. Bringing up the rear were work instead of WORD and devise for REVISE.

Since there was no winner for Cashword No. 46, \$50 was added to last week's basic prize, making a perfect entry for Puzzle 47 worth \$1600 to a subscriber, \$900 to a non-subscriber.

The deadline for Cashword 47 entries is past so the correct solution appears here. Does the Puzzle Pot have YOUR name on it this week? Screening has already begun and the judges will have the official verdict for us next week.

While we're waiting, why not invest some time in No. 49, this week's new puzzle? It could pay off handsomely. Its jackpot value will handsomely. Its jackpot value will puzzles go unsolved.

For additional help in solving Cashword 47, see the judges' explanation below.

1. SAY is the choice. Having a good SAY could mean a lot to a man because a person enough to know that others respect his opinion enough to hear him out. If a man's job is disagreeable and he is unhappy in it, it is not enough that his PAY is good. DAY, MAY, WAY and WAY are vague.

2. SPACE, surely. There are many dishes a good chef can prepare without the use of SPICE. But no matter what he is preparing, he needs the necessary SPACE or things will not turn out properly.

3. SAFE is the choice. Since a SAFE is for keeping money, valuables, and important papers secure from danger of loss, a fireproof one is desirable because a fire may break out when no one is around. A fireproof CAFE is not so important so long as ample exits are provided.

4. WIRE is better. Since the buyer is on a trip, his boss will undoubtedly com-

municate with him, as by WIRE, to try to restrain the purchase. Whether or not he will FIRE him depends on the seriousness of the situation.

5. MELT is fine. A salesman has to make sales. It is not enough that he be able to MEET resistance, he has to be able to MELT it to make sales.

6. NUT is the word. Once we get to the NUT, or meat, of a problem, it may be easy to solve since we then know the main part to be overcome. NUT applies more to the gist of a story than to a perplexity.

7. FUR, yes. FUR, according to type, is fairly consistent in color, and variations matter little anyway as far as its uses are concerned. Color, on the other hand, is often critical in the choice of a fur.

8. TIRED is preferred. When a singer is TIRED, his physical condition is affected, and it is bound to make his singing somewhat less than his best. A FIRED singer would not be performing at all. WIRED, HIRED and MIRED are weak.

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SERVICE WIVES:

Turn Your Time Into Cash

By CAROL ARNDT

IF THERE is a woman alive who couldn't find a good use for more money than she now has, it isn't a service wife. Social obligations, post transfers and family clothing adjustments to different climates and communities frequently tax the service wife's budget beyond its point of resiliency.

For many years the post thrift shop has been accepted as the service wife's economic stabilizer. Her earnings need not end there, however. Many service wives have skills and talents that are saleable. Profits need be limited only by the amount of time a woman is willing to devote to these skills and the salesmanship she uses to back them up.

A woman who can spare as little as two hours a day, or as many as five or eight, can earn the money for a weekly appointment at a beauty parlor, music lessons for her children, the monthly payments on a house . . . or a new car. It all depends on her and the amount of spare time she is willing to use.

Putting this on a personal basis, let's assume you are a service wife who would like to contribute to the family income. A small home business is an excellent way to do this. Such a business may

"YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY"

This is the first in a series of articles designed to help service wives turn their spare time into profits. The second article will be devoted to marketing kitchen products; the third to hand skills that sell.

facturers' associations, departments of state governments and independent commercial directory companies.

People Will Buy Service

If you are a woman of ideas, you may find an attractive outlet in selling your services. This field offers a chance for steady employment . . . or part-time work, if you don't want to take too much time from home responsibilities. All you need to invest is a sincere desire to help others save time or work; a genuine interest in their welfare (that has nothing to do with curiosity), and a super-salesman's approach to selling.

You also need a friendly smile, a witty reply, lots of good humor, a rather thick skin, a disregard of your own time, a careful attention to the time of others . . . and the resiliency of temperament that lets you bounce back and not take "no" for an answer.

People who need help most are parents of big families, young brides, new mothers, working wives and the sick, young and old. The more unusual your commercial good turn is, the less competition you will find. Your biggest asset is a thorough knowledge of your own town . . . whether large or small . . . and the people who live in it.

If you decide to try something unusual and it requires an investment, be sure of your market before you invest the first dollar, and be sure to count your costs in advance.

These Services Sell

Preparing formulas for young mothers and delivering the bottles.

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dren in your home while mothers shop, attend club meetings or are ill.

Staying with sick children (for a few hours, overnight or during a weekend).

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Mending and repairing knitted wear.

Washing and stretching curtains.

Housecleaning (either by the day or concentrated spring and holiday cleaning).

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Doing research work for business papers.

Writing speeches or ghost-writing.

Teaching foreign languages or translating.

Coaching for public speaking.

Giving modeling classes for teenagers or adults.

Holding exercise classes and giving diet courses.

Year-round fancy packaging and mailing service.

Typing manuscripts, letters or reports, and doing periodic book-keeping for small local businesses.

Full or part-time sales work (especially during the holidays).

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Personal shopping for families stationed overseas. Most department stores are willing to pay a commission for this.

Illustrating books or designing bookcovers on free-lance basis.

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Proof-reading for authors or publishers on free-lance basis.

Free-lance reporting for local newspapers.

Writing columns for local newspapers on shopping tips, service women's news, fashion, beauty and household suggestions.

Providing notary public service or home office service.

Renting guest rooms for winter or summer visitors.

Photographing children, developing and printing pictures.

Restoring antiques in your home workshop.

Preparing invalid diets in their home or yours.

Shampooing, clipping and deworming dogs.

Providing lunches for children whose mothers work.

Next week: Kitchen products that sell.



fall into one of three categories: service to others; kitchen products; hand skills.

You must realize, first, that running your own business is much like running your daily life. You will bump head-on into a series of minor and major crises. But, you will become better at finding solutions to them as you pile up experience. You will need lots of grit, of course, to make you hang on by your teeth during those discouraging days and weeks . . . perhaps months . . . when no orders come in, no one asks for your service and everything goes wrong at one time.

Seldom does a home business become a roaring success over night. Before it begins to pay you may have called on all the reserve courage and strength you have to give, and all the moral support your family can muster to keep up your dwindling spirits.

Capital is not the biggest factor in starting a home business. Ask yourself, "Can I survive discouragement?" And then, "How much do I really want to do this, not only for the prestige of being independent, but for the enjoyment of providing a higher standard of living for my family?" It's fair to admit that the pocket money you hope to clear for yourself will play a part in the decision you make.

If you decide to begin, you can save yourself a good deal of time and annoyance if you will check directories that list short-cuts for beginners in business. Quite often such directories are published locally by the Chamber of Commerce in your state, state manu-



Wives at Leavenworth Dedication

MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, center, wife of the Secretary of the Army, is shown with Mrs. George Docking, left, wife of the governor of Kansas, and Mrs. Lionel C. McGarr, wife of the commandant of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, prior to dedication ceremonies for a new academic building at the college. Secretary Brucker officially dedicated the building.

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Weddings and Engagements

FRAZIER-ZILIAS

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Col. and Mrs. Leroy Ernest Frazier announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Lt. James Zilias.

Miss Frazier is a student at Eastern Kentucky College. Lt. Zilias is assigned to the 3d Training Regt., Fort Knox.

Miss Frazier A February wedding is planned.

SELLERS-WILLIAMS

AUGUSTA, Ga.—An announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Nell Henderson Sellers of Montgomery, Ala., and Augusta, Ga., to 1st Lt. Raleigh N. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williams of High Point, N. C.

Lt. Williams is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

KOWALSKI-REIDY

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Congressman and Mrs. Frank Kowalski of

Washington, D. C., and Meriden, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Helene, to Lt. Richard F. Reidy Jr., son of Mrs. R. F. Reidy and the late Col. Reidy of State College, Penna.

Lt. Reidy, a 1958 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is assigned to the U. S. Forces in Germany. A summer wedding is planned.

SIMS-BUNKER

RICHLAND, Ga.—Dr. and Mrs. Alphonso Radford Sims announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Owen, to Lt. Robert Monroe Bunker, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Raymond Thayer Bunker of Wellesley, Mass.

Lt. Bunker is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1958. He is assigned to the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Braxton, N. C.

A summer wedding is planned.

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By Carol Arndt

THIS week everyone wants to take steps. The steps are just that, steps. Each one of them is made of Vermont granite and weighs about 1000 pounds. All six of them, until last week, were part of the 160-year-old Dolly Madison home at Pennsylvania Avenue and Nineteenth Street, N.W.

Now the steps rest on a private estate between Middleburg and Upperville, Va., about 40 miles from D.C., and officials at the Smithsonian Institution want them, and will take steps to get them. They figure it will be their last chance.

"They were sold from under us," said Wilcomb E. Washburn, acting curator of the Smithsonian's Division of Political History. "We wanted them. They have considerable historical significance."

Washburn plans to see if there aren't some legal steps he can take to get the steps, which were sold to John A. Talbot III, who plans to use them in restoration work at the home of Maj. Gen. Halley G. Maddox, deputy commander of Fort Meade, Md.

Said Talbot: "There's not a chance in the world I'd give them to the Smithsonian. They're going to suit the house just fine."

The steps were sold last week by the wrecking firm now tearing down the Dolly (or, as some historians insist, Dolley) Madison home, despite a provision in its contract that the Smithsonian could take whatever it wanted from the house free of charge.

Said Mr. Haddad, president of the wrecking firm: "I would like to see the Smithsonian get the steps if they have some historic value. We didn't know until after the steps were already sold and taken away that Washburn was interested in anything from the house."

Said Washburn: "We made oral and written requests for those steps. If we can still get them, we'd be quite willing to go down to Loudoun County to pick them up."

But he's got to hurry because Talbot has already started digging the foundation for the steps at Gen. Maddox' home.

With the Ladies

Spring fashion showings got off to an early start in the Washington area this month when the En-

gineer Officers Wives Club held its style show at a brunch party given at Fort McNair. Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, honorary club president, was on hand to greet the guests, together with Mrs. Frank P. Bane (party chairman), Mrs. Harry L. Fox, Mrs. E. E. Wilhoit, Mrs. William J. Simpson and Mrs. William M. Glasgow.

Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, was the guest speaker at a luncheon given at Fort Myer, Va., by the Officers Wives Club of that office. Other honored guests were wives of chiefs of technical services and presidents of women's clubs:

Mrs. James D. O'Connell and Mrs. E. A. Logan, Signal; Mrs. Silas B. Hays and Mrs. John B. Coates Jr., Surgeon General; Mrs. John H. Hinrichs and Mrs. C. E. Rust, Ordnance; Mrs. Frank Besson Jr. and Mrs. Paul Wheelis, Transportation; Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara and Mrs. Otis Ulm, Quartermaster; Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner and Mrs. Walter Leber, Engineer; and Mrs. Marshall R. Stubbs and Mrs. Lowell Thompson, Chemical.

Eustis and Gordon Newcomers Greeted at Hospitality Coffees

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fourteen newcomers were welcomed to the Officers Wives Club at a coffee gathering held in January. They were:

Mrs. James Glauber, Mrs. Thomas Dunn Jr., Mrs. John Geary, Mrs. James E. Bowman, Mrs. B. Estes, Mrs. Richard Stoessner, Mrs. Thomas A. Sabatelli, Mrs. Emmett Knight, Mrs. Casper Berger, Mrs. B. Clearwater, Mrs. L. E. Brasel, Mrs. J. B. Comper, Mrs. John McGrath and Mrs. D. Hogan.

Mrs. George Covert, chairman of the coffee, was assisted by Mrs. L. R. Riesterer, Mrs. H. O. Kemp and Mrs. R. Miller. Chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. John Dutro, was assisted by Mrs. T. J.

Anthony, Mrs. Grattan Hart, Mrs. Marion Greene and Mrs. W. D. Roth.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Nine new Signal ladies received a warm welcome at a hospitality coffee given for them at the home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David P. Gibbs.

The newcomers are:

Mrs. Paul D. Edwards, Mrs. Kius F. Moyer, Mrs. John R. Dieterman, Mrs. Allen O. Holmstadt, Mrs. Clyde D. Merrick, Mrs. John A. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles R. Savage, Mrs. Donald R. Stallings and Mrs. John F. Tanner.

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Welcome Mat Spread for 'Pinkie' At Brooke's Rodriguez Hospital

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The welcome mat was recently spread in honor of a very special visitor to the children's ward of the Rodriguez Army Hospital here.

The distinguished guest, whose first visit to Puerto Rico was a complete and pleasant surprise to the small-fry patients at Rodriguez, is none other than "Pinkie the Puppet."

Pinkie is a hand puppet, about eight inches from tip of cap to hem of skirt, who, since her initial appearance in 1954 at the Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., has brought continual happiness and comfort to children in hospitals throughout the States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands.

Attractively dressed in her pink uniform, a miniature of that worn by hospital volunteer workers, Pinkie can bow, rub her face, hide her head and shake hands. She also "takes" medicine, shots, naps and even accompanies her patient to surgery. Just as versatile as her small owner's dexterity, Pinkie is very popular with small children, and the professional and volunteer hospital staff members find her most useful and beneficial in easing the confinement period.

Mrs. Edwin S. Wallace, wife of the commanding officer, introduced "Pinkie the Puppet" to two young patients in the pediatrics ward. The girls, Carmen Gloria Pagan, left, and Rosa I. Gonzales Perez, dependents of Puerto Rican servicemen, were the first children to receive the puppets as souvenirs of their hospital stay.



Auxiliary organization, made her first appearance in an Army hospital earlier at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., earlier this year. Col. and Mrs. Wallace were stationed there before coming to Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Wallace explained the Pinkie project to ladies of the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, and demonstrated how the puppet is made with cotton, cardboard, a small doll's face and a dress pattern and material for her pink dress and cap.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Fred C. Mason and Mrs. James L. Fowler of the club, who formed an action committee for the successful accomplishment of the Pinkie project, the ladies of Fort Buchanan and Fort Brooke have pitched in as individuals and in small assembly-line groups to sew the puppets.

Henceforth, each small child admitted to the hospital will receive a Pinkie-puppet as her own companion to help her get well fast.

enjoy her stay, and finally to return home with her as a permanent gift.

The members of the USARFANT-MDPR Officers Wives Club have agreed to continue their work so that each new patient in the pediatrics ward will receive Pinkie as her friend and souvenir of her stay in the hospital.



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Inger Stevens Talks of Fashions and Slimming Exercises

HOLLYWOOD—Swedish-born Inger Stevens has shown such brilliance as an actress that her name is often linked with the great Garbo and Bergman. What is this blonde girl like who has evoked such enthusiasm for her beauty and talent?

As she came into the commissary at MGM, fresh from the set of "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," I admired her graceful walk.



Inger Stevens

"Are you a dancier?" I asked, once the business of ordering lunch was out of the way.

"I had a brief career of it," Inger replied, but confessed that her true love from childhood had been the theater.

I wanted to know where she had learned to speak such flawless English.

"I came to this country early in my teens when my father, who is a professor, won a Fulbright scholarship," Inger replied. "Finding myself with a language barrier at such an impressionable age left me with a shyness I still haven't overcome. But I discovered that an easy way to make friends is to be a good listener."

"When I was 17, I left our home in Texas and went to New York. I arrived with one suitcase and \$30. Since my parents were divorced and I had to be on my own, I think I matured much earlier than most girls. It was a question of assuming responsibility, and I learned quite young that life is not a finishing school."

"Once in New York I got a modeling job. I wore every type of high-fashion, and it helped me develop a clothes-sense."

"It is necessary to be aware of high-style in order to select what is right for you," she explained.

"But I never choose my clothes to attract attention. I'm not conservative, but I agree with those who feel that a woman should always be more noticeable than what she's wearing."

"If clothes are to be flattering, you have to analyze yourself and admit your limitations. This doesn't mean you can't improve

them. You shouldn't be an ostrich about trying new styles, but it seems to me you should keep in mind that the purpose of a dress is to play up your good points."

Inger has an adorable 20-inch waist and confesses that she never wears a girdle or cinch.

"But," she confided, "I do exercises 15 minutes every day to keep my muscles firm. It doesn't take much of a work-out to keep my body line toned, but I'm very consistent."

I wanted to know what Inger did every day to have such a beautiful figure.

"It's an all-around limbering and stretching routine with good breathing," she explained. "I find exercise is very relaxing, and sometimes after a strenuous day on the set I exercise before going to bed and I sleep much better for it."

Inger has four favorite exercises.

First she lies on the floor and stretches as far as she can, with her arms above her head and with her heels pulling her legs long. Then with straight knees she raises her legs to a right angle position and lowers them almost to the floor, but before they touch, up they come again. She does this at least 10 times, often more.

Next she stands erect, and holding her arms straight out in front of her, raises up on her toes and does knee bends, keeping her back straight. She suggests holding on to a chair if you have trouble keeping your balance.

Standing erect again, the third exercise is one of falling forward ragdoll fashion. Keep your knees straight and try to touch the floor with the palms of your hands. You should feel a good pull in the back of the knees. Come up slowly, inhaling, one vertebra at a time.

The fourth exercise is good for the waist line. Put your hands on your hips, and keep the lower part of your body stationary as you circle deeply, first in one direction and then the other.

"You have to think of what you are doing. You can't cheat," Inger added, "and you must be sure to

breathe deeply while exercising."

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Mannheim Mixers to Be Hosts At April Square Dance Festival

MANNHEIM, Germany. — "Ala mand Left" and "Dozy Do" are familiar sounds at the Mannheim Elementary School on Monday and Friday nights. The strange sounds are not from the school children, however, but from men and women participating in their favorite diversion—square dancing.

Every Monday about 60 Americans at the school for their "Mannheim Mixers" meeting. Friday evening meetings are devoted to in-

Sill Honors de Shazo

FORT SILL, Okla. — Honored guest at the December meeting of the Officers' Wives Club was Mrs. T. E. de Shazo, wife of the commanding general. The de Shazos will leave Sill in January for Fort McPherson, Ga.

Participating in an international program were:

Mrs. Inge Henderson, Mrs. Ethel Seersaran, Mrs. Elizabeth Oehler, Mrs. Doris Beach, Mrs. Aiko Gavigan, Mrs. Margaret Freeze, Mrs. Margaret Reid and Mrs. Mickey Monsey. Mrs. Ben. E. Allen introduced the program.

struction in the American folk dance.

In April 1959, the Mixers will host a European Square Dance Festival similar to the one recently held in Frankfurt.

"We will begin a new class soon," said MSgt. Richard Hampson of the 19th Ord. Bn., president of the club, "and anyone interested in learning or improving their square dancing, or anyone who just wants to have a good time, is invited to attend our sessions."

Diplomas are issued to all graduates of the Friday class. Graduates of this class include one German couple. Most of the other German youths learned to square dance at Amerika Haus.

This popular form of dancing, which originated in the early days in the States, is now spreading to foreign countries. According to Hampson, "Some of the Germans are as adept at the dance as many of the Americans."

Although the German members claim the square dance is different from any European dance it compares to German and Austrian folk dances in many respects.

Mother Wants List of Exercises To Shape Up for Beach Vacation

Mine is a figure problem. I am 35 years old and the mother of three children. For many years I have been too busy taking care of the children and running my house to worry about my figure. I weigh 137 pounds and am 5'3" tall.

Last week my husband announced that we are taking a real vacation this year (the first since we've been married). We will rent a cottage at beach for two weeks, and that means I'll be in a bathing suit or shorts most of the time. So, I took a good look at myself in the mirror and I'm not happy about what I saw. My thighs are too large and the muscles are too soft. This is true of my upper arms, too.

Will exercise help? Can I get into presentable shape by June? I hope some Times Exchange readers will come to my rescue and send

instructions for exercises that have helped them. Should I go on a diet?

Mrs. Hopeful

Men's Eyes Rove

In reply to the woman who asked about dying her hair to its natural color because it had turned gray, I say, "YES."

Your friends are giving you excellent advice when they tell you to dye it. Even though your hus-

band, who is five years younger than you, claims your gray hair makes no difference in his regard for you, don't take a chance. It is man's nature to have a roving eye and woman's nature to encourage it. Make yourself so attractive that your husband keeps his eyes on YOU.

Mrs. F. S. D.
San Francisco, Calif.

49th State Query

What are the advantages of retiring in Alaska?

We have heard that prices are very high there and that housing is extremely limited. Can a couple live on retirement pay in the 49th state? Our requirements are not many; we would like a small house, a bit of a garden and the opportunity to go hunting and fishing.

Will someone now stationed there, or recently returned, give us the benefit of their experience? Thank you.

Sgt. and Mrs.

To: Mrs. Lost

Your religious query reminds me so much of myself. For many years I floundered and even considered Catholicism. My husband was not, and still is not, interested in religion but is otherwise a good man.

I would like to say that I am firmly convinced that denomination has no bearing on Christian happiness. I am affiliated with a Protestant sect and have my membership there. However, since we live on post and are near the Post Chapel, I am working for the Lord here.

I would like to recommend that you read the complete third chapter of John (the Gospel of John). Not once, but many times. I would also suggest that you talk to a minister or pastor. If you are floundering because you are lacking in spirit at this time, the guidance and help of a pastor will be the beginning of renewed faith and strength. Pray often and ask for help and guidance. Read your Bible daily and think over what you have read.

Attend worship services regularly and join church activities. You will learn the joy of Christian fellowship. With this as a beginning, I feel you can grow in knowledge and understanding, and can be led to know or choose the religious sect best for you. This is something you must choose. No one can do it for you. With Christian love,

Marianna Taylor
Fort Knox, Ky.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Gray Ladies Feted At Devens Capping

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Ten Gray Ladies received their caps and certificates at Red Cross ceremonies held this month at the Army Hospital.

Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general of Fort Devens and the XIII Corps (Reserve) made the presentations.

Receiving caps were: Mrs. Virginia Denton, Mrs. Natalie Cornetsky, Mrs. Helen Egan, Mrs. Toshiko Miller, Mrs. Annabella Iovanella, Mrs. Alzadia Doe, Mrs. Betty Callahan, Mrs. Kathleen Fallon, Mrs. Irene Taylor and Mrs. Geraldine Jones.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Armed Forces Officers Wives Club of the University of Michigan recently elected new officers to serve for the spring term. Named to office were:

Mrs. John Riley, president; Mrs. William Whicher, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Callahan, secretary; Mrs. Theodore Freeman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Moses, treasurer.

New committee chairmen are: Mrs. Drexel Cochran, hospitality; Mrs. Marvin Atkins, program; Mrs. Thomas Moore, cards; Mrs. Charles Samuelson, housing; Mrs. John Streit, bridge; and Mrs. G. White, ways and means.

BALLOT BOX

Dowell Wins Clayton Vote; O'Donnell Leads at Sandia

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z.—At an election meeting held this month by the Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Richard W. Dowell was voted into the office of president.

Serving with Mrs. Dowell will be:

Mrs. Alfred E. Bonniwell, vice president; Mrs. Irving T. Sheppard, secretary; Mrs. Albert J. DeMatteo, vice secretary; Mrs. Billy Adair, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas A. Broadhurst, vice treasurer.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The CO Ladies Auxiliary at Sandia Base installed new club officers at ceremonies held at a recent meeting. Installed as president was Mrs. Ethel O'Donnell.

Serving with Mrs. O'Donnell will be:

Mrs. Lillian Elliott, vice president; Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Evelyn Sorenson, treasurer; Mrs. Pat King, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Mayberry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marjorie Carroll, member-at-large.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Little Theater group chose new officers and a new executive board at its annual meeting held this month.

Named to the office of president was Lt. Ira L. Sanders, assistant post special services officer and former vice president of the group. Other officers are:

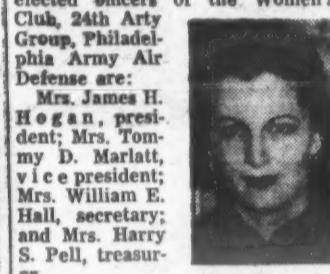
Mrs. William R. Schneider, vice president; Miss Florence Mary Brown, secretary; Pvt. James Martin, treasurer; and SP4 Keith Charles, Miss Sue Lambert, PFC John Schubert and PFC Dencil Taylor, members-at-large.

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—At its January meeting, the Officers Wives Club elected the following officers to serve for the coming term:

Mrs. E. J. Ingmire, president; Mrs. E. C. Chase, 1st vice president; Mrs. Paul J. Tate, 2d vice president; Mrs. John Holton, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Wall, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Vesser, treasurer.

VINCENZA, Italy.—Newly elected officers of the Vicenza Protestant Women of the Chapel were installed at a formal ceremony held at the group's first meeting of the year.

The new officers, sworn into of-



Mrs. Hogan
Mrs. A. D. Robbins is honorary president of the club.

SAGAMI, Japan.—Mrs. Bernice Schneider was elected to serve as the first president of the U.S. Army General Depot, Japan, Enlisted Men's Wives Club at the club's first meeting.

Serving with Mrs. Schneider will be:

Mrs. Hattie Christopher, vice president; Mrs. Anne Bailey, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Ann Priddy, secretary.

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. Richard A. White has been appointed the new president of the Women's Club. Formerly first vice president of the club, she moved up to the presidency following the departure from Lee, of Mrs. James S. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin's husband, Col. Griffin, has been assigned to the Philadelphia QM Depot.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Kerle Edwards

MY husband mentioned the other day how long it has been since we've been to a movie . . . it seems as though it's been ages. But somehow a family, which includes four small children, doesn't seem to suffer from lack of entertainment or excitement!

• A grand way to display collections or knick-knacks, is in one or more shadow boxes. I think they are wonderful, for even when moving from one set of quarters to another, I'm always assured of having a place for my few prized pieces of odds 'n ends.

For inexpensive little wall shelves you can make—take a pretty, plain or painted, wooden tray and saw it in half lengthwise. Sandpaper the rough edges and attach angle braces—long enough to extend under half the width of the shelves. Especially handy in a storage-shy bath or kitchen . . . for powders, spices or plants!

• We read and hear more and more these days about the Career Woman and the controversy regarding marriage versus a career. Or, whether it is possible to combine both successfully. I've seen very few women who can really hold down the two full-time jobs simultaneously and competently. What really raises my indignation, however . . . Why the discrimination against marriage, as opposed to a career? Marriage and homemaking should be considered as much of a career as any other vocation! To me, there is by far a greater challenge and more room for success in being a good wife, mother and homemaker . . . and infinitely more satisfaction and gratification for "a job well done"!!

• Plan a rice dish at least once a week for lots of flavor for little money . . . use your imagination. I have even added a cup of cold, cooked rice to a batch of waffle batter to stretch the recipe . . . with delicious results. Add rice to

meat loaf, beef stew, beef and vegetable soup, chicken or meat croquettes, salmon loaf, chicken or shrimp salad, muffins, pancakes, puddings, casseroles, stuffings and scalloped dishes . . . the list is practically endless.

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• Being a "Jack of all trades and master of none," may not sound like a particularly gratifying form of self-expression . . . but it certainly comes in handy if you are an Army wife and your husband is gone on maneuvers!

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AT RFOLK, Va.—The Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club said "Aloha" to the wives of the 24th Class at a recent luncheon.

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Top Shrimp With Fiesta Biscuits For a Tasty New Dinner Treat

When it comes to rating the popularity of shellfish, the votes are certain to come rolling in for shrimp. Those sweet-meated pink prawns are universal favorites. Their all-year-round availability, of course, accounts for a great deal of their popularity. Today's frozen shrimp, if prepared properly, are as tasty as the morning's catch.

Shrimp vary in size and color from sea to sea. Some are greenish gray when caught, others brown or coral. They vary considerably in size, anywhere from 12 to 69 or more per pound. Flavorwise, there is little difference. Nutritionwise, they are all rich in high quality protein.

As colorful as a Mexican fiesta, is this shrimp "pie" with a cheese biscuit topping. Diced, cooked shrimp is sauced with velvety-smooth condensed cream of mushroom soup and seasoned with chopped onion, green pepper and pimiento. A dash of Worcester-shire sauce picks up the flavor to the peak of perfection. The mixture is turned into a casserole and topped with biscuit pinwheels. Sprinkled with chopped pimiento and grated cheese before being rolled and cut, the biscuits make a most attractive and flavorful topping for the dish.

Shrimp Pie with Fiesta Biscuits



Shrimp Pie with Fiesta Biscuits

1/4 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
3 tablespoons milk
1 1/2 pounds green shrimp, cooked (**1/4 pound** cleaned, diced)
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Baking powder biscuit recipe using **1 1/2 cups** flour
1/2 cup grated process American cheese
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Sauté onion and pepper in butter until tender. Add soup and next six ingredients; heat. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Roll biscuit dough into a rectangle **1/8 inch** thick; sprinkle with pimiento and cheese. Roll lengthwise, jelly roll fashion, cut into **1/4 inch** slices. Place on top of shrimp mixture. Bake 25 minutes, or until biscuits are thoroughly baked. Makes six servings.

Curry is most compatible with shrimp, both in a salad and in a hot dish. Here are the two versions:

Shrimp Curry

1 cup milk
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted

1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 pounds green shrimp, cooked (**1/4 pound** cleaned)

Blend milk with soup. Add curry and remaining ingredients; simmer 10 minutes. Serve over hot, cooked rice. Makes six servings.

Curried Shrimp Salad

1 cup cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise

1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder

1/4 pound shrimp, cooked, cleaned (**1/2 pounds** green shrimp)

Blend salad dressing and curry powder. Mix with shrimp. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups. Makes four servings.

Down Louisiana way, the Creole cook reigns in the kitchen. Here's her favorite way of preparing shrimp:

Shrimp Creole

1 can (4 ounces) mushroom pieces

1/2 cup minced celery

1/4 cup minced onion

1/4 cup minced green pepper

2 tablespoons shortening

2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup, undiluted

1/2 cup mushroom liquid and water

1 tablespoon vinegar

1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Dash cayenne pepper

1 1/2 pounds green shrimp, cooked, split lengthwise (**1/4** pound cleaned)

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Sauté mushrooms and next three ingredients in shortening until tender. Stir in soup and next four ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add shrimp; heat. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes six servings.

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COL. JOHN KELLY, 27th Inf. Wolfhound CO, center, gets an assist from New Zealand Lt. Col. Frank Rennie as they cut a cake at Schofield Barracks welcoming a group of visitors from Down Under. Twenty Army officers from Australia and New Zealand are in Hawaii as guests of Gen. I. D. White, USARPAC commander, to observe U.S. training. An equal number of U.S. officers from Gen. White's command are visiting Australia and New Zealand for the same purpose. Officers attached to the 27th, from left, are Maj. Donald S. Baldwin, Maj. John C. F. Moloney and Maj. P. H. G. Oxley, from Australia.

Civil Service Notes

Overseas Teachers Group To Open Pay Boost Drive

By XAVIER BOYLE

The executive committee of the Overseas Teachers Association is meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, 7 Feb. to plan strategy for its all-out battle for passage of the bill to give better pay and working conditions to the teachers in dependent schools. The bill would mean about \$1000 more a year on the average for each teacher.

We warned this group last year that it had begun its fight too late for passage in the last Congress and that it would have to start its campaign early in 1959. We also said that it was very important for the group to have a representative here in Washington to testify on the bill when hearings begin. That advice still goes.

The chances for the measure are much better this year because the Defense Department is pushing the bill. In a recent speech in Washington, Defense Department General Counsel Robert Decherter pledged that a real effort would be made to get the bill passed.

The situation some of these teachers find themselves in is deplorable and the bill should be passed.

But it will take hard work to do it.

WHEN ALASKA BECAME a state federal employees there found themselves facing a cut in allowances because of a Comptroller General ruling that certain of these allowances were only payable to people living outside the United States.

This difficulty would be corrected under a bill introduced by Bob Bartlett and Ernest Gruening, the new Alaska Democratic senators.

Here are some other interesting measures in the host of employee bills introduced in the opening weeks of the Congress:

• A bill by Rep. Katherine St. George (R., N.Y.) to put classified salaries on an escalator basis. Things would start off with a grand \$400-a-year raise and then go up

\$50 every time the cost-of-living index went up a point.

• An amendment to the Hatch Act (which, incidentally, is entitled "an Act to prevent pernicious political activities") by Rep. Robert T. Ashmore (D., S.C.) which would allow federal employees in to engage in politics on a partisan basis in areas where a "substantial portion" of the voters are employed by the government, such as the Maryland-Virginia area surrounding Washington, D. C. The Civil Service Commission would have broad powers to set regulations for such activity.

The CSC would also have authority to waive penalties against employees found guilty of minor or unintentional violations of the act.

• A veterans preference amendment by Rep. Edward H. Rees (R., Kans.) that would give career status to service-connected disabled veterans after one year of probationary employment.

It now takes three years for veterans to get career status.

• Another bill by Rees to give additional job retention credits to veteran employees with service-connected disabilities.

• A third Rees bill that would provide \$10,000 fine, 10 years in jail, or both to anyone who wilfully prevents an ex-serviceman from getting his full job rights under the Veterans Preference Act.

Chess Tourney Set In Washington Area

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A military chess tournament for this area, under the auspices of the Fort Belvoir Chess Club, is being organized by Fort Belvoir Special Services.

Teams from 14 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine installations have been invited to participate on 20, 21 and 22 February.

MSgt. Robert Walters and Pvt. Gordon Kinney are heading a committee which will handle all arrangements for the visiting teams.

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Merit

KEARNEY, Col. Charles F. (OLC) for service in a series of Quartermaster Corps posts held since January 1948. Now assigned as Special Assistant to the CO of Sharpe General Depot, Lakewood, Calif.

Commander's Ribbon

ADAMS, Maj. Hibbert J., as mess steward, Commandant U.S. Forces Field Mess, July 1957 to January 1959. Now assigned Camp Zama, Japan.

ALBERGOTTI, Col. Julian S., as director of the materiel and material department, Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, November 1954 to January 1959.

BOCHNIEWICZ, SP5 Mieczyslaw B. (OLC) for rescuing a child drowning in Lake Constance, Langenargen, Germany, 2 June. Assigned H&S Co., 513th MI GP, APO 757.

BODHANNON, Maj. Frederick G., as plane and training officer, 1st BG, 8th Cav, 1st Cav. Div., February to October 1958. Now assigned as chief of the planes and operations branch, G-1, HQ, First Army.

BOSAK, Capt. John E., as Ordnance Advisor, Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

BOSCH, Lt. Col. Harry A., Jr. (OLC) as exec and as assistant chief of staff, G-1, Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

BRUNSKY, Maj. Alfred, as assistant chief of staff, G-2 and G-3, Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

FLINNAU, Col. Franklin M., as chief of the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

FOWLER, Col. Clayton F., as comptroller and finance and accounting officer, Fourth Army, January 1958 to January 1959.

GATHNER, Capt. Edgar (OLC) as Communications OIC, Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

GAYNOR, MSgt. George G. (dtd OLC) for service with the G-2 section, HQ, Eighth Army, October to November 1958.

GRIFFIN, Col. James L., as commander of the 542d Quartermaster Co., Fort Lee. Now assigned to the Philadelphia QM Depot.

HAGGERY, MSgt. Edward J., for service with the 100th Eng. Co. (floating bridge), Fort Belvoir, November 1958. Now assigned as sergeant, C Co., 84th Eng. En., USAEUR.

HARLEY, SP4 James L., as a radio operator with the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

HARRIS, 1st Lt. Everett T. Jr., as chief of the personnel processing branch, Overseas Replacement Station, Fort Hamilton, May 1957 to January 1959.

HARRIS, Capt. Judd T., for service with department of materiel, Artillery and Missle School, Fort Sill, December 1957 to May 1958.

HIGGINS, Lt. Charles W., as battery officer of Btry. A, 2d FA Bn., 26th Arty., 1st Cav. Div., March to November 1958. Now assigned as recon and survey officer, 20th FA.

HILLSDALE, Capt. Charles J., as Asst. S-3, 17th Inf., 7th Div. Slated for assignment to USAG, Fort Devens.

HOLTON, Capt. John C., as commander of Btry. B, 1st Mil. Bn., 32d Arty., Camp Holton, Wash. Now assigned as battalion adjutant.

HEYSENKO, Capt. Phillip M., as Asst. IG, 7th Inf. Div. Now assigned as ROTC Advisor to the University of Indiana.

HURTTES, Maj. Bernard R., as Engineer Advisor to the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

KETTLER, Maj. Jack F., as member of the techniques of rifle, fire, committee, weapons department, Infantry School, Fort Benning, September 1958 to July 1959. Now assigned to the Student Det., CCoSC, Fort Leavenworth.

LOUV, Sgt. Harold E., as radio telephone repairman with Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

LUCKE, Col. Emil A. (OLC) as plans and operations officer with Task Group 7.1, Joint Task Force, 4 Dec. 1958 to August 1959. Now assigned Advisor GP (NGUS) Calif., w/sta Alameda.

MALINE, Lt. Col. Paul J. (OLC) as plans and policy officer, J-3 Division, UN Com-

mand/U.S. Forces, Korea, December 1957 to December 1958. Now assigned to DCSPER, DA, Wash., October 1958.

MIRABEL, CWO Blas (dtd OLC) as personnel management officer, personnel division, Fort Gordon, April 1958 to January 1959. Slated for assignment to Germany.

MCKENZIE, PFC Wilton, as power generator for the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

MONAKA, SP4 Robert T., as a radio operator for the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

OPAS, SPC Mitchell, as medical advisor with the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

PURCELL, Col. William, as post commander, Fort Leonard Wood, October 1957 to January 1959. Slated to attend The Armed Forces Staff College in November 1959.

ROMERO, SPC Henry, as Communications NCOIC, Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

SANDS, Maj. William B., as artillery Advisor to the Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

SPONSELER, MSgt. Gregory T., as sergeant major of the Engineer Depot at Toul, France, October 1958 to September 1959. Now assigned as sergeant major of the field crew communications section, Fort Ord.

SUTHERLAND, Lt. Col. John E., as G-4, Kinmen Defense Command Advisory Team to the Republic of China, 23 to 26 August 1958.

VAN DIEN, Col. William H. (OLC) as chief, property disposal division, QM Center, Tokyo, and later as QM Property Disposal Sales Agency, Japan, September 1958 to September 1959.

WARK, SPC Edith L., as floor supervisor, branch exchange, Seoul Area Command, Korea, February to October 1958. Slated for assignment to Fort Meade, Md.

WEIGOTT, 1st Lt. Jerome M., as telephone officer, branch exchange, Seoul Area Command, February to November 1958. Slated for assignment to Fort Monmouth.

WYPA, MSgt. Frank, as chief in the G-2 section, HQ, I Corps (Group), Korea, December 1957 to December 1958.

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Wood Nails Down 5th Army Title

Army Skiers In Olympic Eliminations

WASHINGTON — A number of Army skiers have been approved for entry in the Olympic ski trials to be held in late February and March.

The trials will be held in Sun Valley, Idaho; Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Ishpeming, Mich.; Leavenworth, Wash., and Squaw Valley, Calif.

There are three divisions for skiers—alpine, nordic and jumping—and competitors must compete in two different qualifying meets in their division.

Army skiers scheduled to compete (and others may be approved by the AGO and the Olympic Committee later) are:

ALPINE

Lt. Gary Vaughn, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Pvt. Royal S. Robbins, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Pvt. Carleton H. Parker, Fort Jackson, S.C.

PFC Ronald M. Funk, USAG, SAGA, USAREUR.

Pvt. Thomas F. Burns, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Alaska.

NORDIC

Pvt. Edward Letson, Fort Carson, Colo.

Pvt. Craig M. Lussi, Fort Dix, N.J.

JUMPING

Pvt. Joseph T. Ryan, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Pvt. Jon T. St. Andre, USAREUR. PFC Bruce A. Jarbinen, Camp Lucas, Mich.

Top Belvoir Boxers Drill for Tourney

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Rigorous training is the order for Belvoir boxers who are preparing for the Second Army boxing championships to be held at Fort Meade on March 17.

Currently working out at Wells Field House are flyweight Merlin Raboin, Minnesota Gloves novice division champion in 1956; lightweight Al Callais, a member of the Louisiana State University Team in 1956-57; welterweights Ed Lear, a member of the Alaskan championship team in 1957-58, and Leon Shuford, Far East champ from 1954 through 1957.

Benning Boxing Champions Named for 3d Army Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Four individual boxing championships were decided here last week, the quartet joining two other fighters who will represent Benning in the Third Army tournament.

The Third Army meet will be held here 17-21 February.

SFC Leon Hall (1st BG, 29th Inf.), SP4 James Johnson (2d Div. Trains), Sgt. Rudolph Wagner (2d BG, 14th Inf.) and SP4 Joseph Faison (2d BG, 14th Inf.), joined PFC Hunter Ragland (151st Engr. Gp.) and PFC Fred McFerrin (1st BG, 29th Inf.) as Benning champions.

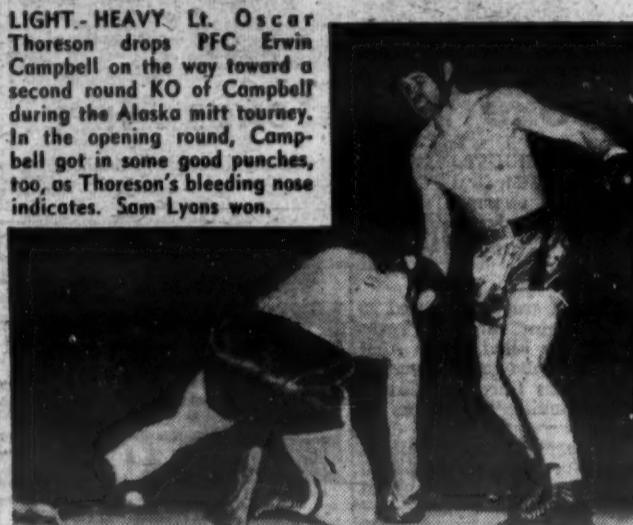
Ragland and McFerrin recently won lightweight and featherweight AAU crowns in Florida and didn't

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LIGHT-HEAVY Lt. Oscar Thoreson drops PFC Erwin Campbell on the way toward a second round KO of Campbell during the Alaska mitt tourney. In the opening round, Campbell got in some good punches, too, as Thoreson's bleeding nose indicates. Sam Lyons won.



Yukon Command Wins Alaska Mitt Tourney

WILDWOOD STATION, Alaska.—The Yukon Command boxing team swept to a smashing victory in the Army Alaska boxing finals. Yukon Command boxers won seven out of 10 fights.

The only knockout of the evening was scored by heavyweight Hardie Gipson, Btry. B, 15th Arty., in 1:57 of the first round.

Other Army Alaska champions from the Yukon Command: flyweight Vernon Wilde (1st BG, 9th Inf.), bantam Jerry Bradbury (1st BG, 9th Inf.), featherweight Melton Mellon (18th Engr. Co.), lightweight Carl Bowman (18th Engr. Co.), welterweight Herbert Felder (Btry. B, 15th Arty.), and lightweight Sam Lyons (Btry. B, 15th Arty.).

(Army Times is awaiting complete results from Alaska.—Sports Ed.)

Fort Meade Seeks Football Game

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Fort Meade Generals, one of the most successful Army football teams in the nation last year, are seeking a game Saturday 10 October (preferably at home) to complete their 1959 schedule. Interested service teams should contact Mr. Leo Oates, Fort Meade Sports Director.

Irwin Racks Up Area Cage Title

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Irwin's Tankers won the Sixth Army Southern Division basketball title for the second straight year by defeating Yuma Test Station 56-48.

Ransom Robinson, 6-3 center who was named the tournament's most valuable player, dumped in 23 points to pace the Tanker attack in the final game. John Call added 14 points.

Irwin boasted a halftime lead of 33-19.

The tournament produced two overtime games and the largest crowds in Irwin sports history.

Irwin opened with a 68-50 win over Yuma. Lompoc Disciplinary Barracks followed with a 60-53 win over Fort MacArthur. Yuma then eliminated MacArthur 72-44 and Irwin scooted into the finals with an overtime 64-57 win over Lompoc.

Irwin earned the right to meet Irwin in the finale by nipping Lompoc 52-50 in overtime.

Irwin meets Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Dugway Proving Ground, Utah and the defending champion Presidio of San Francisco team for the Sixth Army title at Presidio.

Presidio Wins Title

SAN FRANCISCO.—The host Presidio of San Francisco Tigers won their third straight Sixth Army basketball crown by defeating Fort Lewis, Wash., 70-47. Complete tournament details in next week's edition of Army Times.

Fort Lee Wins 20th

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee won its 20th game against only one defeat as the Travellers whipped Army Chemical Center 78-52 last week. Jack Adams, with 20 points, was high for Lee and Bill James led ACC with 12 points.

Maurice King Top Star Of Basketball Tourney

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—After a shaky start, the Fort Wood Hilltoppers won three straight games to win their seventh Fifth Army basketball title in nine years here last weekend.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., won the Class AA (smaller post) division and Fort Leavenworth, Kans., took the WAC title.

Fort Wood took the title by defeating the Fort Riley, Kans., Sabers 84-74 in the final game. Fort Carson, Colo., handed the Hilltoppers an opening game loss, 67-65, on a last second shot after previously beating Fort Riley. Carson was then upset by Riley 83-80 and Fort Wood eliminated Carson 77-72. Wood ended with a 3-1 record, Carson was 2-2 and Riley 1-3.

MAURICE KING, Wood's player-coach and easily the tournament's outstanding player, was the big man in the Wood attack. The 6-1 former Kansas University star fired in 115 points during the four games for a 28.7 average. King scored only eight points in the loss to Carson, but came back with totals of 46, 33 and 28 to spark the victories.

In the Class AA division, Fort Sheridan had to go the limit in the double elimination event to win the championship. Sheridan went through three games without a loss but were stopped by Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, 70-66 in a semi-final match. The same day Sheridan came back to trounce Fitzsimons 71-49 for the title.

FITZSIMONS advanced to the championship round by winning four of five games, losing only to Camp Lucas, Mich., 81-71. Sheridan's final record was 5-1 while Fitzsimons ended with a 5-2 mark.

Billy McDonald led Sheridan with 102 points in five games and Augie Martel chipped in with 91. Ralph Murphy paced a well-balanced Fitz team with 96 points, followed by Ed Bach with 94.

FORT LEAVENWORTH'S WACs needed only three games to win the women's crown, trouncing Fort Wood 71-45, Fifth Army Hqs. 65-47, and Fort Wood again 72-34 in the championship game.

Ethel Ritter, sharpshooting forward for Leavenworth, ripped the cords for 101 of her team's 208 point total with game counts of 28, 32 and 41. Blanche Weekless chipped in with 74 for the winners.

Fort Sheridan had the privilege of adding four players from other Class AA teams and challenging the Fort Wood team to a best of

Allen Wins Again At Hood Smoker

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Hard swinging Lucius Allen of the 41st Inf. made it five in a row last week at Hood when he defeated the sharp punching Fortune Smith from the 2d Army Missile Command in a split decision.

In another exciting fight, Gerald Boudreux of the 33d Signal Bn. defeated Earl Wallace of the 51st Inf.

Wallace hit the canvas for an eight count after 15 seconds of the fight and it was all Boudreux after that. Wallace did stagger his tormenter in the third with a combination, but could not follow up.

In two highly unpopular decisions, Anthony Zirpolo of the 52d Inf. won over Joseph Gannon of the 41st Inf. and William Snorden of the 32d Engr. Bn. took a split over Cornelius Smith.

three game series but did not use the challenge.

KING WAS the only player selected to attend the All-Army team tryouts at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., but the Fort Wood star may not be eligible. A decision by the AAU is pending.

King was a member of the College All-Star team that played against the Harlem Globetrotters after his collegiate career was over and he may be considered a professional by the AAU. Last year King was ineligible for the National AAU tournament in which Wood finished fourth.

LETTERS to the Sports Desk

NBA Commissioner Agrees With Marker

(The 10 January issue of Army Times — Stateside date — carried a boxing column by staffer George Marker suggesting a revision in the TKO rule. Claiming that three knockdowns should not necessarily end a non-title bout (Archie Moore would have lost to Yvon Durelle had the three-knockdown rule been in effect), Marker proposed a new rule which would, in part, do away with the three-knockdown rule. A number of letters have been received in regard to the idea, including the following to Marker from Abe J. Greene, NBA commissioner.—Sports Ed.)

PATERSON, N.J.—I am in complete agreement with you in your very lusty argument against automatic termination of a bout because a man is knocked down three times. The inherent safety phase of such a ruling is basically sound but one could readily apply it to two knockdowns as well as three if the circumstances warranted. Sometimes a man is knocked down three times but is in full possession of his senses and his resources but is just momentarily stunned. You and I have often seen a man knocked down once early in the round and very sadly belabored for the rest of the round, but if he is not knocked down again, under this premise, the fight is permitted to go on. The punishment he has taken under these circumstances is much worse than he would have sustained under three knockdowns and he is still permitted to continue.

I don't know of any State but New York which makes three knockdowns mandatory although some States have come to employ it in common usage.

I am passing your column on to Mr. Arch Hindman for consideration by the NBA and I am asking him to make reference to this correspondence in his next NBA bulletin.

Thank you for your constructive viewpoint.

ABE J. GREENE
Commissioner

LEE'S CAREY A STANDOUT

Knox Matmen Win 2d Army Tourney

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Knox wrestling team, regarded as the "sleeper" in the Second Army wrestling tournament, awoke last Friday night in time to win five of the eight final matches in Greco-Roman competition to upset the Fort Lee, Va., Travelers 40-38 and win the championship.

Fort Eustis, Va., was third with 31 points and Fort Belvoir, Va., followed with four points.

Lee's defending championship team had led all the way in the four-day tourney and looked like a shoo-in for the title until the second match of the Greco-Roman finals. At that time Lee led 34-25.

THE ONLY CHANCE the Tankers had appeared to be a mathematical one. They had to win the next five matches and hope that Lt. Meb Turner of Eustis defeated Lt. Tom Shaheen in the heavyweight class.

PFC Fred Sentner got the Tankers off to a quick start on the victory path by pinning Fort Lee's Bill Hastings in 2:02, Pvt. Verry Long kept the Tanker hopes alive by winning a close decision in the 147½ pound class, and Sgt. Bob Deeds and Lt. Bob Smith won by falls in the 160½ and 174 pound classes.

WITH THE SCORE tied 37-37 in the next to the last match, the 191-

pound class, Knox had to put all its hopes on Pvt. Brian Ryberg.

Although Ryberg's basic training had kept him from spending any time preparing for the tourney, he pinned PFC Larry Dillavou of Eustis in 9:59. Turner of Eustis then proceeded to ice the victory for Knox by decisioning Fort Lee's Shaheen in the heavyweight division.

Fort Lee's SP4 Dan Carey, who won both freestyle and Greco-Roman titles in the 125½ pound class, was named the outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

Fort Lee won the freestyle competition with 20 points, one more than Eustis. Three men repeated as Second Army champs—Carey, Fred Sentner of Knox in the 136½ pound class, and Meb Turner, 191-pound champ last year and heavyweight winner this year.

FREESTYLE FINALS

114½ pounds—PFC Gene Ramirez (Lee) outpointed PFC Joe Schuch (Eustis) in rubber match 6-3 after being pinned by Schuch in 2:16.

125½ pounds—SP4 Dan Carey (Lee) pinned 123½ pounds—SP4 Dan Carey pinned Lt. 134½ pounds—PFC Fred Sentner (Knox) pinned SP4 Al Lockman (Eustis) in 2:24.

147½ pounds—Pvt. Verry Long (Knox) outpointed PFC Santiago Martinez (Lee) 5-0.

160½ pounds—PFC Jamie Obrachta (Lee) pinned Sgt. Bob Deeds (Knox) in 5:52.

174 pounds—Lt. Bob Smith (Knox) outpointed PFC Bob Porter (Eustis) 6-0.

191 pounds—Pvt. Larry Dillavou (Eustis) pinned Maj. Jesse Liscumb (Lee) in 2:44.

Heavyweight—Lt. Meb Turner (Eustis) outpointed Pvt. Don Derham (Belvoir) 6-0.

GRECO-ROMAN FINALS

114½ pounds—PFC Gene Ramirez (Lee) won on forfeit from PFC Joe Schuch (Eustis).

125½ pounds—SP4 Dan Carey pinned Lt. Orman Frye (Eustis) in 3:37.

134½ pounds—PFC Fred Sentner (Knox) pinned 133½ pounds—Bill Hastings (Lee) in 2:02.

147½ pounds—Pvt. Verry Long (Knox) defeated PFC Santiago Martinez (Lee) by decision.

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191 pounds—Pvt. Brian Ryberg (Knox) pinned PFC Larry Dillavou (Eustis) in 9:59.

Heavyweight—Lt. Meb Turner (Eustis) defeated Lt. Tom Shaheen (Lee) by decision.

Bowling Boom At Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Bowling is booming among soldiers and their families here. There are a total of 24 lanes and tenpin enthusiasts crowd the post's three bowling alleys daily.

According to MSgt. Stanley G. Duch, bowling coordinator at Lewis, the recently installed AMF automatic pinsetters are mainly responsible for the stepped up interest.

"Before we installed the mechanical pinsetters last September our pin boys could handle only about 12,000 lanes a month," Sgt. Duch said. "Now we can handle about 30,000 lanes a month."

A recent survey of bowling participation at Lewis showed that 17 men's leagues—total membership about 930—were active. Two women's leagues numbering 80 members and three mixed leagues are also in action.

Diesel Oil Danger Cited

SEOUL, Korea — A total of 13 fires were reported in the Seoul area during the recent week-long cold snap. All of them were attributed directly to overheated or unattended stoves.

Most serious of the blazes destroyed two quonset hut billets at K-16 Air Base near Seoul.

The only casualties were an officer who suffered slight burns and two Korean firemen who were frostbitten while fighting the blaze.

Maj. Glenroy Ryan, Seoul Area Command Engineer, stated that this year's fire rate is below that of last year but warned that stoves left unattended are a constant threat to life and property.

"Even diesel oil tends to thicken in cold weather and stoves go out. But when the oil thins stoves are flooded and when lit they become overheated. All valves should be turned off when stoves are not actually burning," he advised.



Brooke Wins Texas Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's wrestling team swamped all competition, winning six of eight first places in the Houston YMCA Invitational—the largest amateur wrestling meet held in Texas.

The Brooke grapplers scored 28 points to 14 for runnerup Texas School for the Blind. Texas A&M scored nine, Baylor University five, and Texas University three.

Comets winning top honors in the event were 125 pound Lew Guidi, 147 pound Darrell Wallace, 160 pound Bill Murphy, 174 pound Earl Harberts, 191 pound Paul

Steingruber and heavyweight Dick Crews.

Ft. Myer Runner Army's Top Man In D.C. Meet

WASHINGTON.—The lone point-scoring Army trackman to place well among the nation's outstanding performers in the 12th annual Washington Star track and field championships this week was Fort Myer's Ike Matza.

Ike, listed on the program as a provisional starter in the Touchdown Club 1000 yard run, trailed the field until midway into the final lap, then moved into third position to nip nationally heralded Harry Bright, just missing the leaders by a scant few feet. The event was won by Norman Williams of Georgetown University in 2:16.3. Bright starred for the Fort Jackson, S.C., track team several years ago.

Fort Lee's highly regarded Bobby Seaman finished last in the mile run and the Lee mile relay team brought up the rear in the AAU one-mile open handicap.

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IN THE ARMY

Sports Stars

25th Division Ace

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—SFC Richard (Skippy) Gomard of the 35th Infantry Cacti was chosen "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" for 1958 in a poll of 25th Division A&R Officers.



Gomard, from Waimanao, Oahu, was one of the most active individual stars in the Division last year. Last fall he was chosen for the third base slot on the Division all-star baseball team, and followed this by being picked quarterback on the all-star football squad.

A golf enthusiast—he plays in the seventies—Gomard has also been active in other sports activities at Schofield, including badminton and handball.

In second place for the award was 1st Lt. Albert DiAngelo of DivArt. He coached the Artillery football team last year, and was one of the two Army participants in the Hula Bowl game this year.

SP4 Don White was third. A triple threat athlete and member of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, White was a member of the all-star baseball squad, quarterbacked the Wolfhound grid team and was outstanding in basketball.

Giants Sign Valvo

EDGEWOOD, Md.—A 22-year-old shortstop stationed at Army Chemical Center here has signed a pro contract with the San Francisco Giants.



VALVO

PFC Salvatore A. Valvo will report to the St. Cloud, Minn., farm club training camp at Sanford, Fla., in March.

Valvo alternated at third base and shortstop with the Army Chemical Center Retorts and will continue in these positions in his new career. His Army batting average last year was .270.

Valvo was signed by Chick Genovese, the Giants' chief scout in the Middle Atlantic states. "This boy has real promise," Genovese said, "and he could easily be playing double-A ball within a year."

Genovese and former Giant slugger Willard Marshall saw Valvo perform in a number of Army games over the past two seasons.

According to a new ruling, servicemen may sign professional contracts after midnight, 11 January, as long as they have the consent of their commanding officers. PFC Valvo got the signed permission.

Sill Boxing Coach

FORT SILL, Okla.—A former professional boxer has taken over the coaching duties of the Fort Sill boxing team. He is Sgt. James (Chalky) Wright, nephew of the late Chalky Wright, world featherweight champion.

Sgt. Wright, 30 years old, won 19 of 22 pro bouts. He fought in divisions ranging from lightweight to light-heavyweight.



Maxwell Award Winner

PETE DAWKINS, West Point's All-American halfback, receives the Maxwell Award for 1958 for being the outstanding college football player of the year. Presenting the award in Philadelphia last week is Ed Pollock, sports editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A PRO SINCE '52

Rowan Becomes Civilian, Gives Up Mitt Career

By BEN WILLIAMS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A veteran boxer who has fought his share of the top heavyweights left the 502d Airborne Battle Group here last week to return to civilian life.

However, Joe Rowan, one-time well regarded young heavy-weight who served most of his tour of Army duty as boxing coach for the 502d, says he will not box any more.

The 24-year-old Philadelphian was unranked but some of the top heavies he fought before entering the Army in April 1957 included Wayne Bethel, Bob Satterfield, Roy Harris and Floyd Patterson.

ROWAN roiled up 29 consecutive amateur victories before losing to Patterson on a TKO in 1952 for the National AAU middleweight championship.

Boxing professionally since 1952,

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the top victory of Rowan's career was over Bethel in 1955. He followed this up with a 10-round draw with Satterfield.

THE STOCKY paratrooper took a leave in 1957 December to fight Orville Pitts in the 10-round heavyweight main event of the Wisconsin Boxing Club's show at Milwaukee. Pitts won a sixth round TKO.

Rowan says he will be employed with a major trucking company in Philadelphia. However, he is still young, and promoters and managers may talk him into returning to the ring.

Barksdale Scores 51

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Ammen Barksdale scored 51 points as the 12th Cav. Blue Lancers romped to a 129-41 rout over the outclassed 4th Cav. Celts in a recent 1st Cav. Battle Group league game. Barksdale's total was a season record for the league.

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Spartans Nail Down 1st Cavalry Crown

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The fired-up Division Trains Spartans defeated the 8th Cav. Mustangs 70-60 to clinch the 1st Cav. Battle Group basketball championship in a crucial game.

Smarting from four losses in their last five games, the Spartans played excellent basketball to gain their 16th win. They have lost four. Two of these four losses were to the Mustangs.

ALTON SHEFFIELD led the Spartan attack with 24 points. Halie Bryant, of the Mustangs, the league's leading scorer, was held to ten points in the first half before ending up with 27 for the night.

Trains center Ron Turner turned in one of his best games this season as he caged 18 points and dominated the rebounding on both backboards. Larry Searcy also helped the Trains under the boards as he continually outfought taller opponents for important rebounds.

Halftime score found the Spartans in front 38-30.

AT THE beginning of the second half, Trains slowed down their quick pace and played control ball for the rest of the game. With guards Ron Baines and Al Behney providing some splendid ball-hawking, the Spartans maintained a 44-35 lead after five minutes of the third period.

Field goals by Bob Brammer and Bryant of the Mustangs made it a 46-39 ball game. Sheffield then came through in the clutch with

Fourth Army Awards

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fort Bliss, Tex., led all Fourth Army posts in the Class A field for the period 1 July-31 December 1958 to win the commanding general's cup for sports participation and achievement. In the Class AA (smaller posts) division, Fort Sam Houston won the trophy. Fort Sill, Okla., was second in Class A, and Killeen Base, Tex., was runnerup in Class AA.

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two successive jump shots and Turner added a hook shot to make it 52-41 with 12 minutes left.

THE MUSTANGS closed in again on a three-pointer by Brammer to make it 56-50 with six minutes remaining. But Sheffield again halted the rally with a hook shot from the key. The free throws by Searcy wrapped up the game and the league crown for the Spartans.

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By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

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JOHN — THE NEST-ROBBING, egg-eating, black marauder—is found in every state in the Union. Despite his plenitude, when the shooter goes in search of him it isn't always simple to turn up the all-season, no-bag-limit game.

Solution to this one is to call the county agricultural agent. He knows every farmer. He will give you good advice. Call, too, the Soil Bank people and anyone who bears a Dept. of Agriculture label, and the US Fish & Wildlife folks. Ask the State Police, and the telephone company; they have linemen in the country all the time. Get the gas company on the wire and inquire from their gasoline patrols what they have seen. Finally call the airport and talk to the pilots. They often mark down the long, black, airborne rivers of migrating crows, watching them as they move between roost and feeding grounds.

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507th MCG Wins Eustis Matches

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The 507th Movement Control Group took first place in both indoor rifle and pistol matches in the Commanding General's competition 12-16 January.

Top place 507th was followed by 3d Trans. Terminal Training Group and the 4th Trans. Terminal Command from Fort Story.

The 507th captured all three places in the master category of the rifle matches with PFC Donald Watts, Lt. Douglas L. Gill and PFC Enard K. Enberg placing in that order. SFC James F. Sunderlin of Co. D, 159th Boat Bn. took the one award given in the sharpshooter category.

The 507th winners in the pistol matches were followed by the 4th TTC and the 3d TTTG. Master classification awards went to SP4 John M. Wehs, SFC Melvin L. Morimer and SFC Terrill M. Weaver, all of the 507th.

PFC William J. McLean of Co. D, 159th, took top spot in the sharpshooter category with PFC John R. Sonstegard of the 4th TTC in second and PFC William L. Danner of the 40th Aviation Battalion in third.

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8th Army Matches Scheduled in March

WITH I CORPS (GROUP), Korea.—Beginning 16 March, the best riflemen and pistolers in the I Corps (Group), 7th Inf. Div., 1st Cav. Div., and U.S. Army, Japan will begin competing for a place on the Eighth U.S. Army's rifle and pistol teams and a journey to Hawaii in the spring for the theater matches. The Eighth Army meet, which

men in the National Matches, at Camp Perry, Ohio.

ACCORDING TO Eighth Army match executive Maj. Warren R. Gossett, three rifle teams and three pistol teams from each division plus teams from smaller Corps and Army units and units stationed in Japan will participate in the annual event. After attending a small arms firing school, which will be conducted prior to the shoot, they will fire in competition, using both individual and team scores to determine their eligibility for the Eighth Army team.

The matches are scheduled to end at noon, 21 March. Winning teams will then begin concentrated practice for the USARPAC competition in April.

New Skeet Range Open at Vicenza

VICENZA, Italy.—The Vicenza Rod and Gun Club skeet range was officially opened here 10 January with Col. Melville B. Coburn, commanding officer of the 1st U.S. Army Missile Command, firing the first shot.

Ammunition and shotguns are furnished by the Vicenza Rod and Gun Club for all who do not have their own weapons with them in Italy.

Lt. Col. Leon Crenshaw is president of the 75 member club, which is the fastest growing organization at the Vicenza Military Post.

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Letters to the Editor

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soldiers, then discipline must be instilled in them and the will to obey must be ever-present—not to question but to do, that is what is necessary. If not, then reduction is the sensible answer.

At a recent commander's meeting at this post, it was heartily endorsed by 95 percent of all present that easy-going discipline was bad for morale and didn't lessen the incident rate.

Already, the highest EM grades are held by many incompetent persons, whereas excellent officers are being RIF'd, many times through no fault of their own; and must accept E-3 or E-6 or even E-4 after many years of loyal service in combat and command positions.

As Sgt. Cartwright said, "hit them in the pocketbook." (Cartwright meant by levelling fines—Editor). Do this by pulling stripes and, presto, the incident rate punishment is down to practically nil. Perhaps after a few years as an officer, perhaps Cartwright would understand our point of view.

Capt. E. W. FREITAS, MSC

Why Reserve Time For 2-Year Vets?

MELROSE PARK, Ill.: As one who volunteered to put in two years of active duty, I am disturbed by the inequity of the present military system.

Soon Congress will be considering whether to renew or revise the Reserve Forces Act. It is up to all of us who put years instead of months in the service to point out the injustice of continuing the law as is.

For example, two-year people must spend two additional compulsory Reserve years when six-month volunteers under 18½ need spend only one more year in the Reserve.

Since when does one year of active Reserve duty equal one and one-half years of active duty? This, too, when the older men are more likely to have a family and other obligations.

Furthermore, married men and fathers now are quite likely to escape induction. The burden, therefore, is heavier and heavier and loaded on fewer and fewer.

I realize that it would not be economical, but since the object seems to be a large Reserve force and well trained, why not compel the married men and fathers to new items of clothing are first issued.

attend weekly training meetings if they are unable to go on active duty? In this way many more men would at least have had some preparation in case of necessity.

It is quite obvious, too, that the high-ranking officers naturally wish the Reserve to continue. Where else can they earn \$25 per meeting, several times the pay of the enlisted men compelled to attend. Moreover, no GI Bill, mustering out pay, etc., are given to separates to ease this inequitable training requirement.

I would therefore urge all fellow servicemen to write their own and other influential congressmen concerning this matter. Impress upon them that even the National Guard Association has urged that the compulsory Reserve be dropped for two-year veterans. Also urge some modified GI Bill plan and at least some veteran benefits.

I fear that the time is almost here when it will be a mark of distinction to some to evade military service, and thereby "show up" those who were unlucky enough to "get caught" in something for which they get little or no return. We are proud to serve our country, but we would like to be treated fairly without our lives being disrupted for many years while some experience none of this and do not even show appreciation to those who do.

GEORGE F. SHEA

Clothes Allowance System Unfair

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: I believe that the present clothing allowance system in the Army is not only deceptive in appearance but deceitful.

Paragraph 2, DA Circular 670-4, dated 22 March 1956 governing the summer garrison uniform, states in part, "Enlisted personnel, who enter service prior to 1 July 1956 and who are on active duty on 1 July 1958, will be required to purchase allowances of the summer garrison uniform from their monthly cash clothing allowance on or before 1 July 1958."

The wearing of the summer garrison uniform (shorts, short sleeve shirt and knee length socks) is fine and very comfortable in the summer months, but why isn't it initially issued to the group of persons mentioned above? It has always been my understanding over the past 18 years in the Army that new items of clothing are first issued.

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qued to the individual and then it is his responsibility to maintain, repair and replace the item when no longer serviceable.

In searching for material for this article, I came upon a regulation, namely AR 700-8400-1, dated 24 Dec. 1957. Paragraph 10 of this regulation states in part: "In all areas where the clothing allowance system is in effect, personal clothing initially provided at government expense will be maintained up to prescribed allowances by enlisted personnel at their own expense. A monthly cash maintenance allowance, to cover the cost of repair and replacement, will be paid to enlisted personnel along with, and in addition to, regular pay. Cash maintenance allowances may also be utilized for the purchase of additional quantities of personal clothing items, if the individual so desires."

If the clothing allowance system can be used as it is being used,

what is to stop the enlisted man from having to purchase swimming trunks (never issued), one-piece fatigue clothing (never issued) and many other items that come to my mind? There would no end to it.

So, I purchased the required allowance of the summer garrison uniform and had it entered on my clothing record as having been pur-

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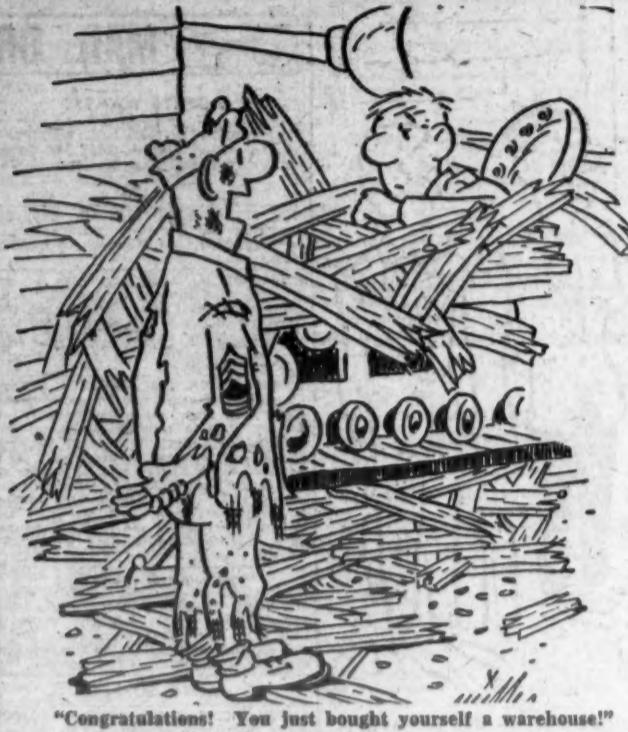
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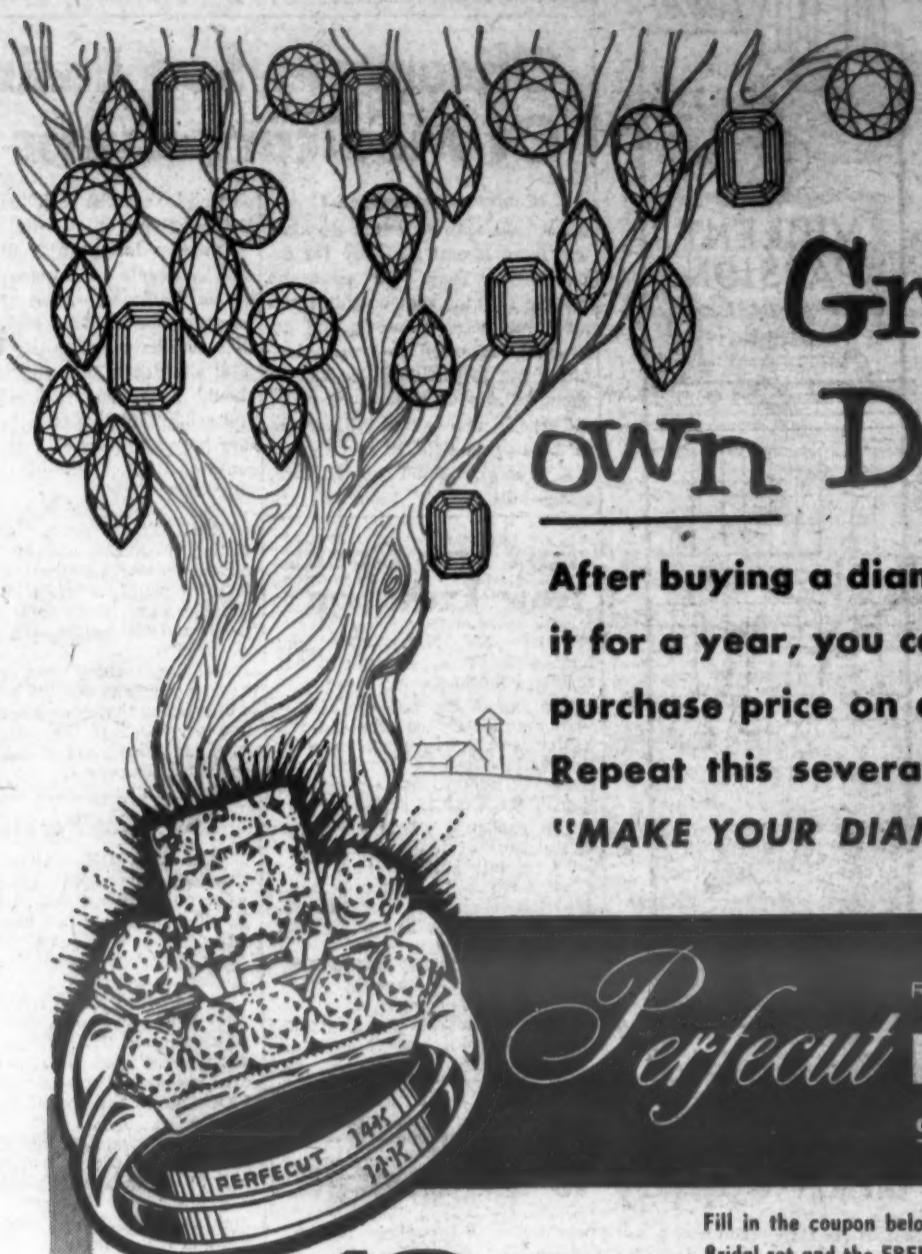
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